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BRILLIANT SCENES.

The King Emperor, during whose reign many historic confer- General Hertzog will be present, ences have been held, yesterday inaugurated one of paramount interest and importance when, in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords, he delivered the opening speech at the Indian Round Table Conference, which will debate the political future and status of India. Outside the House of Lords great crowds awaited His Service. Majesty and watched with intense interest the arrival of the delegates, including the Indian Princes, clad in brilliant Durbar robes and jewels.—British Wireless Service.

"BINDING

Round Table Conference to-day the King Emperor's speech was throughout India, Australia, Can- cade has witnessed, not only in Opium Advisory Committee India but throughout all the nather League of Nations on the conduct of business The Conference adjourned until vision for the future. Monday morning at St. James's Palace.—British Wireless Service.

Earlier News '

London, Yesterday.

papers, which publish explanatory articles on the matter, also occasion.

An undercurrent of optimism reveals itself, although the difficulties are not discounted.

When the King Emperor, surrounded by his Ministers, Princes of India, ex-Viceroys, ex-Governors of Provinces in India and representatives of almost al shades of political thought home and in India, took his seat on the throne in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords. opened the second conference of world-wide importance which he has inaugurated this year.

To-day's proceedings followed largely the lines of the Naval Conference opened in January. The King, as then, delivered an historic speech before a silver rounds the lives of my subjects in microphone, which conveyed his India affects me nearly, and will be words to the uttermost parts of ever present in your thought durthe earth. Gramophone records ing the forthcoming deliberations. were also taken, to be rushed out I have also in mind the just claims to India by air mail and complet of the majorities, and minerities, ed at works in Calcutta, then dis- men and women, town-dwellers and tributed all over India to enable tillers of the soil, landlords and

ing of the Round Table Confer posed. ence was as follows:

"It affords me much satisfaction to welcome to the capitel of I cannot doubt that the true founmy Empire representatives of the dation of self-government is a Princes, Chiefs and people of fusion of such divergent claims in India, and to inaugurate their mutual obligations, and in their conference with my Ministers and recognition and fulfilment. It is representatives of other parties my hope that the future Govern-composing Parliament, in whose ment of India, based on this foun-

has summoned historic assembles discussion point the way to a sure on the soil of India, but never be achievement of this, end, and may forc have British and Indian your names go down in history as statesment and rulers of Indian those of men who served India States met as you now meet in well, and whose modes yours adone place, and round one table. to discuss a future system of gov-

Nearly ten years ago, in a mes-Mac- customary measurement of time. Reuter. Donald, proposed that the Com- It should therefore be no matter mittee to advise the conference of surprise to men in this generaition that it was then contemplated that it should have become should be constituted and com- necessary to estimate and review posed of 16 members representa- the results of what was begun ten tive of the various delegations. years ago, and make further pro-

The Statutory Commission.

Such a review has lately been carried out by a Statutory Com- arrested for allegedly carrying on mission appointed by me for that business amounting to £10,000 purpose, and you have before you weekly, in supplying narcotics to sity, Indiana, for the purpose of the outcome of their labours, to- the foreign quarter of the City.---The immense importance at gether with other contributions Reuter's American Service. tached to the Indian Round Table which have been, or can be made Conference is apparent in to-day's to a solution of the great problem confronting you. No words of mine are needed to bring home to you the momentous character of leaders on the significance of the task to which you have set your hands.

> Each one of you will, with me, be profoundly conscious how much depends for the whole British Commonwealth on the issue your consultations. community of interests leads me to count it as a happy augury that there should be present today representatives of my Government in all the sister States of the Commonwealth. I shall follow the course of your proceedings with the closest and most sympathetic interest, not indeed without anxiety, but with greater confidence.

The Claims of All.

The material condition which sur-Indians to hear their Emperor's tenants, strong and weak, rich and poor, of the races, castes and creeds. The King's speech on the open- of which the body politic is com-

For these things I care deeply. precincts we are assembled. dation will give expression to her More than once, a sovereign honourable aspirations. May your

(Continued on Page 18.)

EMPIRE TARIFF. DISCUSSED BY IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

IMPORT GUARDS.

Rugby, Yesterday The heads of the delegations to tives to imperial preference by £90,800,000 means of tariffs.

tinue the discussion of foreign affairs begun yesterday. That will be the last meeting at which us he proposes to sail for South Africa on Friday. He will, of course, be represented at the Final PlenaryuSession of the Conference, which is fixed provisionally for Friday morning.—British Wireless

OPIUM CONFERENCE CONCLUDE

IN LONDON.

ALLOCATION OF COCAINE.

London, Yesterday. ence concluded to-day, and reach- Government intend to carry out ernment for India, and to seek ed provisional agreement regard our mandatory obligations At the inauguration of the agreement, for the guidance of ing manufacturing the quotas of both sections of the population in my Parliament, as to the founda-cocaine to be allocated to various Palestine.-Reuter. tions upon which it must stand. | manufacturing countries.

The consideration of the allocareproduced textually at mid-day sage to my Indian Legislature, tion of quotas for morphine and by the official Wireless Service I dwelt upon the significance its derivatives will be continued of its establishment in the con- by the representatives of the and together with summaries of stitutional progress of India. Ten various Governments concerned, other speeches, was spoken into years is but a brief span in the with a view to reaching agreea microphone and broadcast life of any nation, but this de-ment before the meeting of the ada, United States, Germany, tions forming the British Com-January. The scheme drawn up Denmark and Holland. At the monwealth, a quickening and by the conference does not cover end of the sitting the Prime growth in ideas and aspirations Turkey or Japan, both of whom of nationhood which defy the have reserved their decisions.

DRUGS SCANDAL. SYNDICATE MAKES OVER £10,000 A WEEK.

FOR FOREIGN QUARTER.

New York, Yesterday. Twenty-one persons have been

SPORTING DUKE. LEAVES FOR A SHOOTING EXPEDITION.

TO FILM RARE BEASTS.

Addis Ababa, Yesterday. The Duke of Gloucester has left for Modio on a shooting expedition, taking a cinematograph camera to film rare animals.—

FRESH AND FINE.

To-day's weather report, from the Royal Observatory, states:---

The anti-cyclone has weakened and is now central near Shanghai.

The monsoon will moderate along the S.E. Coast of China and over the N. China Sea. Forecast: - N.E. winds, fresh: fine.

Rainfall.

Rafufalle to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1. 95.19 inches against an average of 81.21. Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was: Hong Kong Macao Pratas Island Manila Foochow". Amo 4 Swatow Chefoo

BRITAIN'S TRADE. **EXPORTS AND IMPORTS FAR** BELOW LAST YEAR'S.

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930.

VALUES LOWER.

Rugby, Yesterday. Although the Board of Trade.rethe Imperial Conference continued turns show an improvement in their consideration of the economic trade during the past month comaspects of inter-Imperial relations pared with September, the values this afternoon and adjourned until of exports and imports were much to-morrow morning, when they below those of the corresponding hope to conclude the discussion on months of last year. Exports last economic questions, including sug- month totalled £46,900,000, comgestions for quota import guards pared with £42,700,000 in Septemand bulk purchase which has been ber, and £64,500,000 in October put forward as possible alterna- last year. Imports amounted to compared £78,600,000 in September, and with In the afternoon they will con- \$110,200,000 in October last .--British Wireless Service.

BRITAIN & JEWS. MISUNDERSTANDING ABOUT OUR POLICY.

MANDATORY OBLIGATIONS.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons at DANGEROUS DRUGS. question time, Mr. nameay MacDonald said that the Government's Palestine white paper had this morning on the eastern officers. The other 72 members where Dr. and Frau Dornier welstanding, and had been misinterpreted in some essential points. Therefore, the Government did chief compradore and the third not intend to proclaim the ordin-compradore as prisoners. ances before discussion by Parlia-The preliminary opium confertment. He emphasized that the

BRITISH CRUISERS.

SHIPS OF 7,000 TONS EACH TO BE BUILT.

Rugby, Yesterday. Sir A. W. Alexander, first Lord of the Admiralty, stated in the House of Commons that the tonnage of each of the three cruisers included in the aircraft Naval building programme was about 7,000 tons.—British Wireless Service.

TRADE COLLEGE. CAPITALIST'S DONATION OF \$200,000.

New York, Yesterday. Mr. Edward Hurley, the well known capitalist, has contribute \$200,000 to found and erect a College of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at Notre Dame Univerfurthering world trade.

The college will educate young men in courses designed to train specialists in the theory and practice of the international exchange of goods and services.-Reuter's American, Service.

ECONOMIC MISSION.

AGREEMENT AWAITS APPROVAL OF SENATE.

Rugby, Yesterday. Mr. Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, stated in the House of y informed the British Ambassador that Lord D'Abernon's agreement awaits the approval of the Senate. and that when this was given the Executive would take the necessary steps to put in into force.—British Wireless Bervice.

EAST AFRICA.

CLOSER UNION IN MANDATED TERRITORY.

-British Wireless Service. The second secon

CAPITALIST'S DEATH.

Wilmington, Delaware,

The death has occurred of the carried out their coup after the vessel's arrival in Hong Kong capitalist and philanthropist, Mr. vessel had been nineteen hours and was buried here on July 28. T. Coleman Du Pont. Reuter's out of Swatow and there was no Mr. Johnsen arrived after being American Service. ... Dossibility of their being frus at death's door for a considerable Mr. Thomas Coleman Du Pont trated by assistance to the ship time. who was a wealthy manufacturer; from shore. was born in 1868, and was trained The Personnel. Solviken are owned by Wallem &

PIRACY ON STEAMER

Library, Supreme Court

COMPRADORES · AS PRISONERS.

MIRS BAY.

months another piracy has to be reported, the victim this time in fair weather.—British Wireless being à Norwegian steamer, the Service. Hirundo, which was on a voyage from Swatow to Bangkok.

The outrage, according to in telligence received by the naval whose name is unknown, was reauthorities here, occurred at noon moved to the Government Civi vesterday. It is added that one man was wounded.

The pirates landed at daylight Bias Bay), taking with them the

Ship Ransacked.

gangway by a Sikh policeman, tically identical with the official flight. A short flight was later who informed them that she was Naval message. still in the hands of the Police, Immediately upon arrival, the the vessel take off and alight on the Intelligence, Mr.

ambulance was in waiting for the the Fredrikstad Works. The wounded man; whose injuries, it owners, according to Lloyd's is" understood, are slight.

that the ship had been thorough of registry is Drammen. Norly ransacked, the doors of the way. The ship is equipped with officers' quarters broken in and electric light and wireless. the passengers' effects practically all stolen. There were about 320 passengers aboard at the The last piracy was on the s.s.

very full cargo, judging from her held for ransom. The Helikon fairly well established that the passengers including one Euromaurauders left this untouched pean saloon passenger. Mr. No arrests had been effected up Stewart Smith, well-known till the arrival of the China Mail Hong Kong. Each one of the representative at 12.45 p.m. It is passengers was systematically most gratifying to learn also that searched, not one time, but three there was no loss of life in con-times, and in some cases even four nection with the affair. 🐬

statements at the time of the returned to Hong Kong practical-Press visit, and it was indicated by all the passengers had no that this would take a consider-money to pay for their sampan able time.

Wounded Man in Hospital: The wounded man, who is a "boy" employed aboard the ship, wegian vessel to be pirated in is 22 years of age. His name is the history of piracies in South STOP Commons that the Argentine Li Fong-mui, and it is understood Ching, which dates as far back as Minister for Foreign Affairs recent that he is a Northern Chinese. He has been admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

· The Hirundo's Run,

Butterfield and Swire.

Mr. W. Lunn. Under-Secretary She remained in port until last on the ship was injured.

The Usual Ruse.

Yesterday. vessel at Swatow as passengers, French Hospital the day after the

as an engineer and surveyor. His The Hirundo carries a crew of Co., who have an office here and high may remain here for a fort interests included coal and from 82, of which eight, including were registered at the complete here and high may remain here for a fort interests included coal and from 82, of which eight, including were registered at the complete here and high may remain here for a fort interest. Captain Pederson, are Norwegian way.

AIR SAFETY. COLLAPSIBLE DINGHIES TO BE CARRIED BY 'PLANES.

MORE BUOYANCY.

Rugby, Yesterday. Mr. F. Montague, Under-Secretary for Air, stated in the House of slew to Southampton from Lontests with satisfactory results, and DO-X, the Prince of Wales took would be carried on all sea going over the controls for 10 minutes scaplanes large enough to be so and remarked subsequently, "She equipped. Action was being taken is a wonderful ship."-Reuter. to improve the buoyancy of all aircraft operating from aircraft car-After an interval of four riers and of all metal sca-going aeroplanes up to the standard of at

> Found in an unconscious condi tion in Johnston Road yesterday, a European, aged about 36 years, and Hospital. He was stated to be dressed in blue dungerees.

shore of Mirs Bay (adjoining of her personnel are all Chinese. The Hirundo left Swafow at 5 p.m. on Tuesday for Bangkok. She is commanded by Captain stated that for a brief spell the John A. Pedersen, the agents being Messrs. Thoresen DO-X. During the flight the and Company. The captain com-Prince, who was much impressed Press representatives who municated with the agents, in with the flying beat, toasted the went out to the ship at a little forming them of the outrage, the Commander and crew and wished after mid-day were met at the terms of his message being practihem success on their Atlantic

under the direction of the Second Norwegian Consul went aboard water. The DO-X is expected Assistant Director of Criminal with the Police body, the ship to leave Calshot on Friday.—Bri-Timothy being anchored at about 10.80 tish Wireless Service. this morning in the Quarantine The ship at that time was at Anchorage, near Green Island. her regular anchorage off Stone- . The Hirundo is a steel screw cutters' Island. It was noted steamer of 1,943 tons gross; 1,125

Register, are the Bruusgard It was also learned unofficially Kiosteruds D/S/A/S. Her port

Previous Piracy.

time of the piracy, and it appears Helikon on July 21. After the taking of from Le Bourget. from preliminary investigation freebooters had captured the that the outrage must have been steamer, the Captain was ordered the work of a large and well- to take her to Bias Bay, where the robbers made good their The Hirundo was carrying a escape with booty and prisoners back in a light plane.—Reuter. marks' this morning, but it is carried about six hundred native

times. They were robbed of all The Police were busy taking they possessed, and when the ship to come ashore:

Third Norwegian Victim. The Hirundo is the third Nor-January 21, 1921.

The first Norwegian ship to be

pirated was the a.s. Sandviken. which was sacked on August 21. 1926, whilst on a voyage from The Hirundo runs between Canton to Swatow and Shanghai. Hong Kong and Bangkok, via She had on board one European Swatow, in competition with a lady and 120 Chinese passensimilar service run by Messrs. gers. About four miles south of Waglan Light, about 38 pirates Hong Kong is the Hirundo's declared themselves and took terminal port for the round trip possession of the ship which was to and from Bangkok. Her last taken to the pirates haunt. A trip was competed on November lot of property and cargo was 1, when she arrived here from taken ashore at Bias Bay, but no Rugby, Yesterday. Bangkok, via Swatow at 8.80 a.m. prisoners were taken, also no one for the Dominions, stated, in the Sunday when she sailed at 10 - The next Norwegian ship to House of Commons that the Joint a.m., with 700 tons of general full into the hands of pirates was Committee intended to be set up to cargo, some consigned to Swatow the s.s. Solviken, which was pirinquire into closer Union in East and the rest to be carried through ated on July 21, 1927, and taken Africa would not be instructed to to Bangkok. After shipping more to Bias Bay. In this instance the inquire into the future Statute and cargo at Swatow for the Slamese pirates were more desperate and constitution of Northern Rhodesia. port, the Hirundo sailed from shot and wounded Capt. R. Swatow for Bangkok at 5 p.m. on Jentoft, master of the ship, and the Second Officer, Mr. D Johnsen: Captain Jentoit, who was wounded twice hear the The pirates, who boarded the heart, died of his wounds in the

FLYING PRINCE. TAKES OVER CONTROLS OF GERMAN HYDROPLANE.

"A WONDERFUL SHIP."

London, Yesterday. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales Commons, that a life sav-don-to-day. He took half an ing collapsible dingby which hour's trip in the German flying could be rapidly inflated by boat Dornier DO-X, and later mechanical means had recent flew back to London. ly been subjected to practical During to day's flight of the

Officials Surprised.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Prince of Wales, after flying from Hendon Acrodrome near London to Southampton Water today, was a passenger in a demonstration flight in the German flying boat DO-X, which is to cross the Atlantic. To surprise officials at Calshot Aerodrome near Southampton, where the DO-X is moored, the Prince arrived in the Amphibian machine Saro Cloud, the most powerful amphibian owned by Mr. Holt, wealthy Canadian business man. The machine alighted

comed him. On returning from a brief flight over the Isle of Wight, it was Prince took full control of the

RACE TO SAIGON. upon leaving Blake Pier-that an met. She was built in 1926 by FRENCH AIRMEN REPORTED IN BANGKOK.

FRENCH GIRL'S FLIGHT.

Bangkok, Yesterday. The French fliers; Goulette and La Loulette, who are engaged on record-breaking flight from Paris to Saigon, arrived here today, four days and a half after

Villa Coublay, Yesterday. The French airwoman, Mdlle. Hiltze, started from here to-day in an attempt to fly to Saigon and

CONTROL OF SHANSI.

Peking, Yesterday. Yen Hsi-shan has handed over military affairs in Shansi and Suaiyuan to Hau Yung-cheng who has taken up his post, but it is understood; that Nanking desires Chao. Tai-wen for the position, and the Manchurians are suggesting that Shih Yu-san and Fu Tso-yi should together control Shansl.—Reuter.

Nanking, To-day. It is generally believed here that the outstanding issues for discussion between Marshals Chiang Kai-shek and Chang Hsuch-liang will be national defence, reorganisation of the Ruominchun, the Shansi troops, and possisible changes in the personnel of the Nationalist Government. It is predicted by ordinary well-informed people that the Ministers for War, Finance, Foreign Affairs, Railways, and Communications will remain unchanged. but it is reported that new men will probably be appointed to the portfolios of Education, Home Affairs, Agriculture, and Mines. It is also suggested that Yu Yujen is being appointed head of either the Executive or control of the Yuan. On the military side it appears like ly that the leaders will agree to part of the Kuominchun being reorganised and distributed in various parts for bandit suppression. Chang Hauch-liang may undertake the reorganisation of the Shansi troops. It is reported that Chang Hauch-liang may remain here for a fort

development, of putting additional

Task to be Completed.

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and from the fact that from time

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FINANCIAL - REFORM IN AUSTRALIA.

Serious Task Which Has to Be Faced.

fices which are necessary for the rehabilitation of Australia's finance, is bound up the future prosperity says The Times of September 4.

Fortunately, there is reason to the good which has Manager. believe that the majority of Aus. been done and make tralian situation.

It had been arranged that Budget equilibrium should be obtained by leaders are beginning to urge this eronomies, including, among other course upon their followers. things, a reduction in the cost of the Civil Services, but now some Ministers, possibly for electoral Every description of Banking and reason, wish to find other means of For inbalancing the Budget. stance, it is suggested that Mr. Scullin on reaching London should War debt to Great Britain, the ficial means rarely succeed. terms for the payment of which were settled long ago.

Consequences of Over-Trading.

Relief of this kind, it is argued. would be more helpful to Australia than internal administrative economies, which might hamper development. This can hardly be regarded as a good reason, for one of the causes of Australia's troubles has been the too rapid expenditure on development, and good, rather than evil, should ensue from a slowing down of development until mere propitious times arrive. The consequences of over-trading are as bad for Governments as for com-

In any case, the essence of the new suggestion is that Great Britain should pay for the cost of Australian development, but unfortunately, her own unparalleled burdens make that impossible. Taxation in Great Britain is higher relatively than in any other, and taxpayers here could scarcely be expected to welcome a proposal that they should pay more in taxes in order to save Australia from the The Company offers to intending necessity of bringing her expendi-Travellers the use of its "Travelers ture within the compass of her income or, if she must have the

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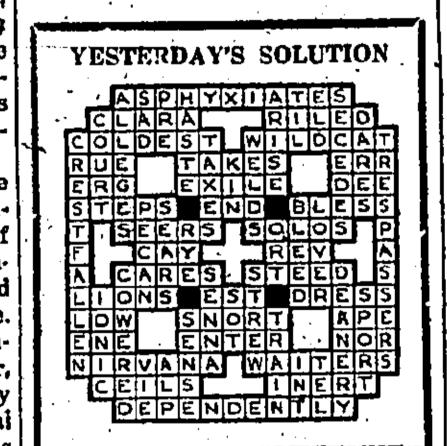
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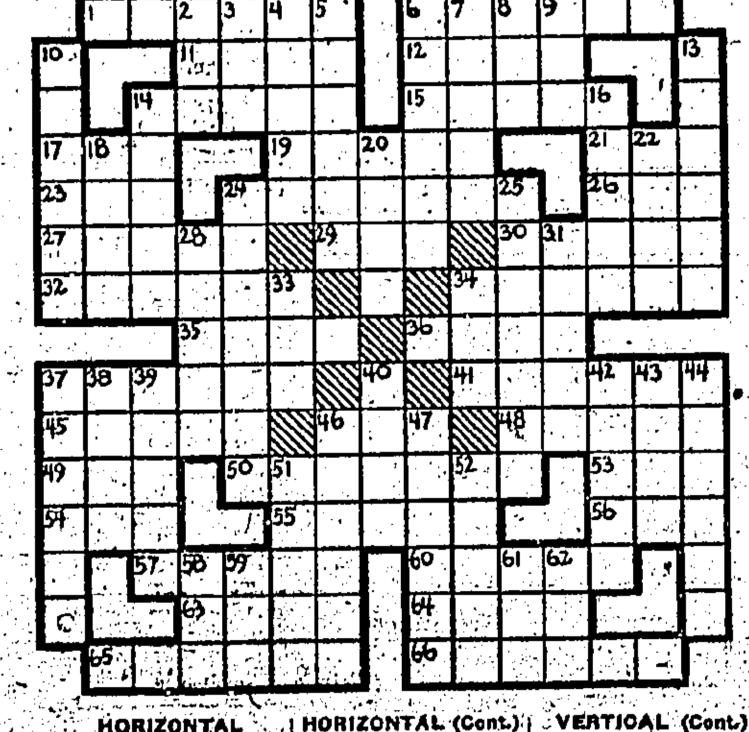
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HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

54-Masculing name

55-A compound made

stone (Archeol.)

B4-A-Hebrew measure

of capacity

68-Electric :machine

2-Dalance (abbr.)

a-Biscveless garment

worn in Arabia

4-Vortical part of m

63-Deny

57-An upplant tablet of 25-Bullt

18-A drug

49-Nothing

60-Moved

B3-Fish eggs

HORIZONTAL 6-A variety of large I-Masculine name

(fantilar). 12-One (German) 14-A strong or sudden 15-Camél-like: animal

7-Confederate general 60-A fine grade of toa 19-Musical study 21-A precious stone 23-One (Scot.) 24-Explosive shell thrown by hand 25-Part of the body 27-The Hatural fat

30-To tie again 32-Tyrant 34-A thin Jayer by cholde, wood upon a common surface. St-Alar 35-An agreement 87-Ornamented with

45-70 change

6-A mailplous of 74Angered 41-Rises in the form of (Itarature-B-Borden.

B-Cyrlous scraps of

56-Twitching of 59-Time period 61-Know (Goot) 62-Faminine fiame

18-A season

16-A gem

18-Comfort

20-One

14-A vegetable (pl.)

122-Large lake between

24-Uncertain searchers

28-A species of lyric

38-To aproud toosely

for drying

37-A fruit

48-Not yet settled

47-An article having

three feet

38-0 home In-Greece

53-A volume of maps

84-Duct (Anat.)*

40-Nothing

45-Noiseless

61-A UKW

42-Assent

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1-Penetrate

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Will the Head of the Sanitary Department kindly give information on the following matters regarding the disinfecting stations in Victoria [and in Kowloon:-

Q.—What is the method of disinfection employed? A.—By steam in a Washington

Lyons disinfector. Q.—(a) How are articles, especially bedding, clothing, etc., from infectious cases taken to and returned from the station. (b) Is there a special

gang of coolies employed? (c) Are special vans employed for such convey-

A .- Special motor vans are employed wherever practicable and the infected arti-

for disinfection?

has been done during the Robert Bolder. process of disinfection?

Q.-Have any complaints been the latest Hearst newsreel. made, or any claims for compensation been sent in for destroyed or damaged property?

A.—The Medical Officer of Health does not recall hav-

supervision?" A.—Yes.

Eating-House Licence Refused. The Chairman announced that the application for an eatinghouse licence in a tea-shed on the roadside at the junction of Sai Kung Road and Wang Street, Kowloon City, had been considered and it was decided not to grant the permit.

In the case of the application for the registration of No. 14, Essex Crescent, ground floor. Kowldon Tong, as a dairy, the required sanction was given.

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down more quickly or surely than Heading a cast of New York musi loss of sleep, and sleeplessness is a cal comedy favourites are Mary condition that requires instant at- Eaton, recently seen on tention. It must not be allowed audible screen with the Marx to go on one single night longer Brothers in "The Coconuts," than can be avoided.

a variety of things but chiefly it is Dan Healy, and the one and only the nerves which are at the root of Rudy Vallee. the trouble. Faulty digestion is Produced on a grand scale with The familiar D'Artagnan, of another cause, although, in these several scenes of a Ziegfeld first "The Three Musketeers," was once cases the condition is not so de night photographed in natural more on the silver screen at the vastating as it is in merve cases. | colours, this latest Paramount pic- | Star Theatre yesterday, when "The

common root cause they are both ents that make for gay, delight- Fairbanks in that role, opened the result of poor and insufficient ful entertainment. There are four-days run. blood. When blood is thin the songs, dances, talented choruses, The story with lavish French nerves are starved, they are jaded and much beauty in the settings, settings and brilliant costumes. is by work and are unable to relax And then there is also a romance one thrill after another, and we after the tension of the day.

the blood surrounding the digestive and Edward Grandall, a recent is Athos, Stanley J. Sandford is organs is lacking in quantity and Jecruit from the legitimate stage, Porthos, Gino Corrado is Aramis. quality. Dr. Williams Pink Pills, take care of in charming fashion: whilst others in the cast of players build up the blood, strengthen the This romance, however, is decid- include Belle Bennett, Marguerite perves and the digestion, and enable edly different from the usual de la Motte, Dorothy Revier, Vera you to enjoy the great gift of sound "love interest" of musical Lewis, William Bakewell, and Bir

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A talkie comedy entitled "Below A .- The Medical Officer of Zero," starring Stan Laural and Dorothy, . Health is not aware of any Oliver Hardy, is extremely funny, and included in the bill of fare is

"DEVIL-MAY-CARE."

Dame Fashion's latest creations very much resemble the styles ing received any complaint followed during the time of Napoor any claim for compen- leon's reign-a period which forms the background for Ramon Beloved it is Morn, Q.—Is the process of disinfec- Novarro's first talking picture, Ah, Moon of my Delight, tion carried out carefully "Devil-May-Care," which will be under experienced shown at the Queen's Theatre on Danse Espagnole,

Waist lines, which have this senson been raised to the normal Oh, Promise Me, line, will be placed under the arms, and fancy puff sleeves and this style is accepted.

Lovely sating and velvets and laces will lend themselves to these styles and the figures will need to retain their present slenderness in order to achieve the right silhouette.

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Dorothy Jordan, Ramon Novarro's leading lady, looks well in this feminine type of costume, but it remains to be seen if the active American girl will be willing it is developed supplies this picto accept it.

Others in the cast of "Devil-May-Care" include Marion Harris, John Miljan, William Humphrey and George Davies. The direction is under the supervision of Sidney Franklin and the costumes are designed by Adrian.

"GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN □ GIRL^D

"Glorifying the American Girl, will be presented at the Central Eddle Cantor, Helen Morgan, the Sleeplessness may be caused by star of the original "Show Boat."

which Mary Eston, Olive Shea, a see the Three Musketeers to Digestion suffers also because beautiful newcomer to the screen, gloriously to triumph. Leon Barry comedies. The manner in which Nigel de Bruller.

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The Rosary, Sam Ku West, Steel Guitar Soloist (21547).

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Song without Words (Mendelssohn), Songs my Mother Taught me. Flight of the Bumble Bee, Pablo Casals, Violoncellist (7193).

Good-Bye, SerenadeRosa Ponselle, Soprano

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Louise Homer, Contralto fichu collars will be featured, if A Dream ... Rence Chemet, Violinist Dance of the Paper Dolls.

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10.30 p.m.-Close Down.

ture with an unexpected and agreeable dramatic punch. Mary Eaton sings "There Must

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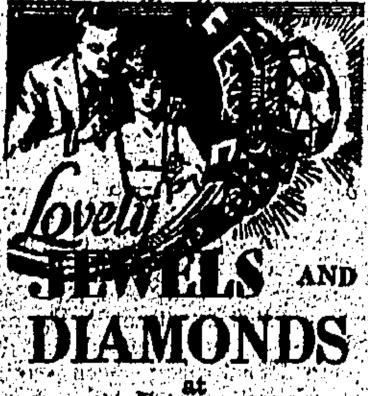
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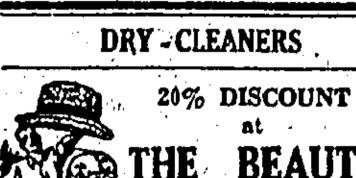
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FUSHIMI MARU Sur HAKOZAKI MARU Saturday, 29th "November. SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports. 20th November. KITANO MARU Thursday, 23rd December. ATSUTA MARU Tuesday, HOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo. 27th November. † CALCUTTA MARU Thursday, SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, scale which shows how the air Mexico & Panama.

20th November. BOKUYO MARU Thursday, SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Porta, 18th November. WAKASA MARU Tuesday, NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama. † ASUKA MARU Monday, 24th November. 11th December. † TAKAOKA MARU Thursday, LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa. 12th December.

17th November.

29th November.

14th November.

19th November.

20th November.

25th November.

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HONOLULU MARU Wednesday, 19th November. SUMATRA MARU Thursday, 4th December. DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZAN-ZIBAR & MOMBASA-Via Singapore & Colombo. CANADA MARU Saturday, 6th December.

CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang & Ranguon. CELEBES MARU Tuesday, 18th November. TACOMA MARU Tuesday, 2nd December. ARABIA MARU (from Shanghai) .. Monday, 15th December.

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which is the novel feature of the device. A man wear crown per £100. strengthened to withstand the service for the Government of practical commercial use. great pressure of water met with India. Lord Incheape is in addiat extreme depths, is sent down tion, a real leader of men, to tional in their plant. A giant turin the customary way. But instead of his returning to the sur- part, the continued progress of the Avon's mouth. A 300-foot pipe face by slow stages, the decom- the concerns he directs, and while line was sunk many feet below the pression, chamber — a sort of men of his calibre are at the head ground to draw the water from the diving-bell—is lowered to meet British shipping will not fail to dock. The water flows along the On his way up he enters this chamber through a door in the bottom. The door is thenclosed, making the chamber watertight, and is hoisted out of the water. As the diver goes into the chamber an attendant on duty inside it removes his helmet and gives him oxygen to breathe, at the same time lowering the air pressure in accordance with a must be regulated to ensure the diver's safety. By this means all risk of "diver's head," which has so far been the great drawback to deep diving, is avoided.

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REPRIMANDED ADMIRAL.

United States and British Navies' Co-operation.

Newpork R. I., September 17. Speaking last night at a banquet given by the citizens in honour of the officers of H.M.S. Heliotrope, Admiral Sims. a resident here. spoke of the close co-operation of the British and United States Navies during the War.

He said it was a strange and accidental fulfilment of his prophecy in his Guildhall speech, for which; he was reprimanded by President Taft. That co-operation of the two nations was something unique in the history of all war. He met Mr. Taft, he added, on the occasion of the granting of honorary degrees at Princeton University after the War, and Mr. Taft. then said that events made strange bed-fellows, and admitted that he fic must be growing, for N.Y.K. (Admiral Bims) had been right The Admiral said that co-opera-

SHIPOWNER AND STATESMAN ATTAINS 78TH BIRTHDAY,

September 11 Lord Inchcape attained his 78th birth-

These depths are made possible tain obtained under the Treaty of with water power utilisation. the employment of a sub- Versailles, realising an additional One day, about five years ago, he

ulfil its great services.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Chinhua, British str., 1,353 tons, for use as required. · Shanghai, buoy No. A8 .-- M. M. Niagara.

Tjlsondari, Dutch str., 5,019 tons, Captain J. J. Dult, from Tanjong Paudan, buoy No. A7. _J.C.J.Lr.

Wednesday, November 12. Claus Rickmers, German str., 3,170 tons, Captain D. Harff, from Manila, Stonecutters.—Sander, Wieler & Co.

Hai Ching, British str., 1,283 tons, Capt. E. Walker, from Foochow via Amoy and Swatow, Douglas Wharf.—Douglas S.S. Co Hing, Norwegian str., 1,445

tons, Captain Olaf. S. Olsen, from Singapore and Holhow, buoy No. C42.-Thoresen & Co. Hang Sang, British str., 1,856 tons. Capt. A. D. Kelman, from Canton, buoy No. B32.—J.M. & Co. Ho Sang, British str., 3,293 tons, Captain W. Field-Hook, from

Kobe, Moji and Amoy, Kowloon Wharf .- J. M. & Co. Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, Captain P. W. Grierson, from

tons, Capt. W. J. Larter, from Swatow, buoy No. B21.-B. & S.

Capt. C. H. Jones, from Swatow, buoy No. B11.-B. & S. tons, Capt. I. Tomnaga; from Dairen, buoy No. B8 .- N.Y.K. Tsinan, British str., 2,100 tons. Capt. J. W. Tinson, from Canton, buoy Ne. B34.-B. & S.

Van Heutsz, Dutch str., 2,749 tons, Capt. J. Groothoff, from Singapore, buoy No. A24. J.C.J.L. Yu Sang. British str., 1,122 tons, Capt. R. C. Thompson, from Wei-hai-wei, buoy No. C14.

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Tourist travel on the broad Pacisaw fit to make the Hikawa Maru the first passenger vessel conto include to the transfer and sternes accommo-

HARNESSING THE TIDES.

Russian Inventor's Claim.

cently introduced into the Navy Lord Inchcape is one of the Russian naval architect—a man has proved so successful that the outstanding personalities in the who dashed to Britain just before Admiralty have adopted it for shipping industry of Great Bri- the Russian revolution with a general use. Specially selected tain and of the world, while the secret torpedo invention—at the men are being chosen to operate success of the P. and O. and its mouth of the Avon and watched this device. These men, who associated companies under his him demonstrate a simple yet inmust possess a high standard of guidance requires no emphasis. genious method for harnessing the physical fitness, will be ranked as But as a statesman as well as a tides of the Severn whereby he "Deep Divers" and given extra shipowner, Lord Incheape has claims, a continuous stream of

merged decompression chamber, sum of £20,000,000 at an administmet a young London engineer, Mr. trative cost of just over half a Frederick Walter Halliwell, and since then both have worked to-He also performed a similar gether to bring their device to a

which may also be attributed, in bine was laid down at the foot of pipe into the turbine, where it is churned and converted into alternating current.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

are in harbour to-day:-Berwick-West wall. Bruce-No. 7 buoy. Magnolia-No. 13 bucy. Seraph-No. 8 buoy. Serapis-North arm. Sirdar-South wall. Somme-No. 11 buoy. Sto: mcloud-North wall. Tamar-Basin. Tarantula-East wall. Thracian North wall

Kwang Chow, British str., 1,572 on November 14 at about 4 p.m. duced by a factory in Constanti- of narcotics.

I stood by the side of a young electrical 'energy is provided,

usually been done at a greater £35,000,000 at a cost of £850, and Paul Shishkoff's torpedo device depth than 150 feet. But, using in the following year he similar could be put to practical use, but the new apparatus, divers can ly completed the sale of the 418 he remained in this country descend to a depth of 350 feet. ex-enemy ships which Great Bri- patiently carrying on experiments

What Shishkoff and Halliwell claim to have done is, by means of Tuesday, November 11. a device fitted to a combination of Augustina, Dutch str., 1,625 tons, a turbine, a generator, and a brake, Capt. A. I. J. Hilckmann, from to trap the energy which would Tientsin, Kowloon Bay. - otherwise go to waste with the fall of the tide, and keep it bottled up

Captain A. N. Taylor, from Shishkoff led me into a shed Amoy, buoy No. B12.—B. & S. which had been his home for Kanchow, British str., 1,222 tons. months while he worked in secret Captain R. H. Fairley, from on his invention. He claims that Amoy, buoy No. B15 .- B. & S. his process, fully developed, would Kidderpore, British str., 3,263 tons, make the Bristol Channel produce Captain S. Y. Woodroffe, from as much energy as the torrent of

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STEAMER'S MOVEMENTS

ber 11 at 1 p.m., and is due here worth over £4,000, had been pro- many thousands of pounds worth

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, nople, and apparently Americans, Japanese, French, Germans and Swiss were concerned in the transaction.

It is stated that the drug smugglers, who formerly operated at Marseilles, are now working Acting on information received through Rotterdam and Ham-

Co-operation between the police tions of the gang extend to Swatow, Chiu On Wharf.—Chiu Shanghai for this port on Novem. The consignment, which is London and that they have traded



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†KALYAN	9,144	20th	Dec.
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•	` · `	19	31.
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TALAMBA	8,018	15th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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WIRELESS EXPERIMENTS OFF SCOTTISH COAST.

Largs, Sept. 12. The radio-telephony beacon, the first of its kind in the world, with which it is hoped to eliminate the lighthouse on the lesser Cumbrae. an island off the Ayrshire coast. has been adjudged a success, and a sail from Fremantle with new and permanent set is shortly cargo of wheat for Italy, and to be installed.

paratus, and it is stated that they still aboard. are all of the opinion that in a short time it may be possible for collisions at sea in foggy weather merely of a wireless gramophone. The gramophone sends out signals of trains without food or water. to passing ships in synchronization with the blasts from the lighthouse foghern. The signal, which is sent out by wireless from the machine, reaches the wireless cabin of a passing ship as soon as it leaves the machine, but the sound of the foghern, which travels without any artificial aid, takes some seconds to reach the vessel. The operator in the ship knows how long it takes for sound to travel a given distance and, by calculating the time which lapsed between the receipt of the wireless signal and the blast from the foghorn, he knows exactly what distance he is, from the source of

the signals. While the successful experiments referred to have taken place only between a lighthouse and ship it is thought that, with s few minor adjustments, the apparatus can be used with the same effect by two ships at sea. If this hope can be realized the seaman's greatest bugbear will be removed. The Clyde Lighthouse Trustees are responsible for the experiments, but so far they have not stated

FIENDISH INGENUITY.

More than 800lb. of opium are reported to have been seized when a French steamer coming from the Orient docked in Marseilles recently. The drug was found by the Customs officials hidden in the coal shoots. That is only an illustration of the extraordinary ingenuity which these modern smugglers show in their methods of disposing of their cargo. The oldtimers who ran lace and rum into caves on our coast in the days of "Farmer George" are hopelessly outclassed for cunning by these opium and morphine merchants. A Chinese woman once brought ashore a basket containing kittens. A Customs man chanced to look rather closely into the basket, and was struck by the appearance of the kittens. On closer inspection they proved to be dead-and stuffed with opium. Match boxes with There was an unusual event in one layer of matches and the rest Belfast in mail week when both morphine, oranges opened and the shipbuilding firms launched new drug substituted for the juice, cases of soap with the inside of Messrs. Harland and Wolff sent cach cake hollowed and the deadinto the water the single-screw ly white powder stuffed inside, cargo steamer San Francisco bottles and loaves and cooking with a gross tonnage of 5,900 for pans with double bottoms, hats the Compagnie Generale Trans- with false crowns these are but a Atlantique of Paris. Messrs, few of the ways in which the Workman, Clark, and Co. launch- vigilance of the Customs services ed the single-screw vessel Mavis, everywhere is defeated. Small which is 225 feet long, for the wonder that the League of Nations coastal and European services of finds its work of stamping out the the General Steam Navigation drug traffic so difficult.—Man-

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Eleven stowaways were landed at Fremantle from the steamer Prunus, which was about to was reported that in spite of the Experts from various parts of rigorous search made, two other the country have inspected the ap- stowaways, including a girl, were

, Two of the stowaways landed from the Prunus said they had made their way from Townsville to be avoided. The apparatus is to Fremantle by jumping boats extremely simple, and consists and trains. For a day and two nights they rode on top

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

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HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Dobesck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889.

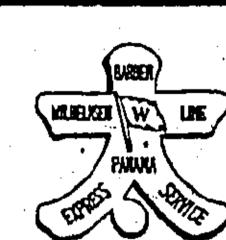
The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very

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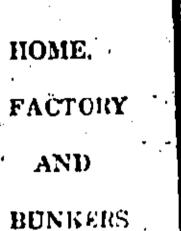
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BIRTH.

MARTIN .- At the Peak Hospital. yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin, a daughter (still born).

Hong Kong, Thursday, Nov. 13, 193

It was said of the late Mr. ed pen cut deeper than a sword, ing the evacuation order would of opium. Revenue Officer Grim- adopted by the governing body all and that when wielded as it has been on innumerable occasions-on behalf of China, it has won more victories for her than battalions or diplomacy. His articles in the Peking Leader and various London newspapers denouncing the Nationalist regime stand as the by law." Yet, while we sym- mencing at 8.30 p.m. The music most scathing indictment of any pathise with Mr. Soong's righte- on this occasion will be supplied by Chinese Government ever penned ous indignation and resentment which earned great popularity reby a foreign crtic. When, on top against a writer who has so cently for its performances on ships paganda, he threw in his lot with led him and his colleagues, we fail Berwick. Marshal Yen Hsi-shan and accept- to see the difference in the posied a post which enabled the tion of Mr. Simpson and of many Old comrades gathered in the Tientsin Customs revenues into various capacities by the prothe miseries of the people.

to make good his threat against those who supported Nanking. In Los Angeles, Panama, New York, sustained for reasons unknown to proposed ordinance amending sechis signed editorial in the Peking Leader of June 7, after denouncing Nanking for incapacity and alleged corruption, he concluded as follows:-

tify themselves with a cause that is not theirs except in the sense that they have been accessories before the fact; and it is devoutly to be hoped that they will see the light before it is too late. For as surely as the sun rises when the Capital is back in Peking before the will be called, and those who day morning. have made themselves henchmen of the camarilla will find that they must follow that camerilla into exile with a label follow them through life."

vindictive partisanship, a deliberate threat against all foreigners who believed that Nanking was worthy of respect and support and voiced their endorsement of its programme. Mr. Simpson's character was further revealed hope to peruse the 452 pages be- the defence to conduct their case. when, in taking over the Tien-

tsin Customs offices from Col. Deeper Than the Sword. Hayley-Bell, on being informed by the latter that his instructions were to evacuate the whole staff Bertram Lenox Simpson that in the event of interference, he Mr. R. E. Lindsell to the posses- had wholly been made known to there were times when his point- retorted that any Chinese obey- sion of a quantity of both qualities them; I submit that the attitude

According to Mr. T. V. Soong, the Nationalist Minister of Fin-legs. ance, "Mr. Simpson has committed crimes against the Government and the people of China de- season on Friday, November 21, in serving the severest punishment the Wellington Barracks Hall, commaliciously lampooned and libel- in the Atlantic Fleet, prior to its

their own war-chest, he dealt the vincial and factional governments Skinner, O.B.E., took the chair, and levelled lances they charge each Nationalist cause a blow heavier of China. Foreign opinion in there was a large attendance, four times at half-nast, and six T. Durdin, H. C. Evans, P. Hamblethan any defeat it could have China is largely influenced by its Colonel Skinner, as president, gave times at half-past, and six ton, E. Hamilton, A. H. Martin, J. than any defeat it could have China is largely influenced by fits the loyal toast, after which "the sustained on the field of battle, environment, and foreigners records and in this respect materially as- siding in the North are intensely Col. W. Marsden. Lt. P. T. Occasionally a combatant is hit. N. Shumaker, Mrs. K. Smith, E. sisted in prolonging the war and hostile to the cult of Dr. Sun Yat- Mahoney, in proposing the toast Occasionally a combatant is hit. sen and will never be reconciled of the R.E.O.O.A., traced the his-According to the Far Eastern to the removal of the centre of An excellent musical programme charger. He comes up smiling, which devotes an inter. Government from Pekino and the Review, which devotes an inter- Government from Peking and the followed the dinner. esting article to Mr. Simpson in loss of their positions as official the scope of legitimate able Government contracts. On class 2 boat, of 70 piculs capacity, fourteenth-century monk at Glassian to give force to his the other hand, Nanking has to-stated that at about 4 p.m. yester. its October issue, he went out- advisers, perquisites, and profit-

journalism to give force to his the other hand, Nanking has to stated that at about 4 p.m. yesterarguments and threatened those day in its service many foreign- day whilst fishing off Green Island. A smell rotary motor provides cheerfully, pointing to a rather who did not agree with him. Had ers, some of whom have taken a sudden strong gust of wind caus. the power, and the performance tagged piece of decoration, "paint a sudden strong gust of wind caus. the power and the performance tagged piece of decoration, "paint a sudden strong gust of wind caus. It is controlled automatically by a and putty cover up a lot of your and the performance tagged piece of decoration, "paint a sudden strong gust of wind caus. It is controlled automatically by a and putty cover up a lot of your and the performance tagged piece of decoration, "paint a sudden strong gust of wind caus." Yen Hsi-shan emerged from the active part in the recent hostili- the entire crew (four males) into synchronome master clock. war a victor, Mr. Simpson would ties, in addition to blatant ad the harbour. A Police launch The timepiece was executed by The builder was at a loss for a undoubtedly have been elevated visers and propagandists, who in rescued the party, and towed the have been elevated visers and propagandists, who in rescued the party, and towed the have been elevated visers and propagandists, who in water-logged Junk back to Yau-maker of the clocks at Greenwich after a second, and I suppose the clocks at Greenwich after a second, and I suppose the control of the clocks at Greenwich after a second, and I suppose the control of the clocks at Greenwich after a second, and I suppose the control of the clocks at Greenwich after a second, and I suppose the control of the clocks at Greenwich after a second, and I suppose the control of the clocks at Greenwich after a second, and I suppose the control of the clocks at Greenwich after a second, and I suppose the control of the clocks at Greenwich after a second, and I suppose the control of the clocks at Greenwich after a second, and I suppose the control of the clocks at Greenwich after a second, and I suppose the control of the clocks at Greenwich after a second, and I suppose the control of the clocks at Greenwich after a second, and I suppose the control of the clocks at Greenwich after a second, and I suppose the control of the clocks at Greenwich after a second, and I suppose the control of the clocks at Greenwich after a second, and I suppose the control of the clocks at Greenwich after a second, and I suppose the control of the clocks at Greenwich after a second of the clocks at Greenwich a Termotery the traited arines against their own people, was all that was lost.

by indirectly inciting the Chinese to violence. To single out any one foreigner and accuse him of crimes against the Government and people of China, is, under the circumstances, unreasonable.

The dastardly attempt upon the life of Mr. Simpson is to be deplored and condemned, for can only lead to further excesses and retaliation upon foreigners Duncan's report on my presence at mother was hoeing mealle and who openly align themselves with the meeting of the Emergency was reared by them until he was any Chinese faction. As is pointed out in the Peking and Tientsin Times, "foreigners who take so prominent a part as Mr. Simpson did in Chinese political conflicts take great risks in these desperate days." There seems to be a general tendency to explain the do with the Chinese Athletic As-like in the bush. outrage as having no political significance, but to our mind it will be difficult to sustain such an argument. The assassins may mission to stay and represent them: was taken to market he attracted never be found or brought to justice. We may never know who Chinese political methods.

News in Brief.

to-morrow at 6 a.m.

is due here to-morrow by the s.s. the E.F.A. Haruna Maru. cision and made an appeal to the

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ment term of ten years from players had actually stated.

bour Master by the Armament Sup- and I would have no grounds what- Councillor Torres would penalise ply Officer, Royal Naval Armament soever for complaint, but the fact violators, of the measure with a Depot, that a small quantity of fire- is that the Emergency Committee prison term of not more than six works and small arms ammunition have charged these players on the months nor less than one month, or will be fired for proof purposes at strength of statements alleged to a fine of not more than P200 nor end of the year, a reckoning will be area for proof purposes at have been made by the latter but less than P100, or both imprison-

herd Street, Tai Han, on October no hesitation whatsoever in stating pared by Councillor Torres, accord-31, the body of a Chinese male that had these statements been read ing to him last evening, as a result attached to them which will named Chan Kwan-chuen (58) was out to the players and correctly of personal investigations which he follow them through life." found in the harbour off Taikoo interpreted to them, they would made of conditions in local vaudé-This indicates either an un- Docks yesterday. There are no have refused to sign them. balanced mind or the height of suspicious circumstances attached to the case.

> publishers, Noronha & Co. We marks, there being no chance for fore the 1931 issue comes to

> A fine of \$600, with the alternative of four months' hard labour, players under, trial would was this morning imposed on a doubtedly have refused to admit Chinese who pleaded guilty before as being correct if the contents mitt said that the man came off along has been an arbitrary one. the steamer Kong Ning last night and had the opium tied round his

The Royal Army Service Corps are holding their third dance of the

CORRESPONDENCE.

FOOTBALL DISPUTE,

[To the Editor of "China Mail."]

Sir,—Having read to-day's Issue of a morning paper in which appears a report of the suspension of the two Chinese Athletic play- the Apss." who as a child was ers, and in particular, noting Mr. seized by baboons while his Committee held on October 8, I am forced to write and acquaint your readers with the fact that my pre- correspondent of a Bloemfontein sence there was most reluctantly newspaper. allowed, it being put to me by Mr. concerned and the Football Associasociation. As the matter was of

employed them, but in the minds statements made by the two players farmer was obliged to dispense of all impartial observers, the gave nothing for the Asociation to with his services. When leading crime will remain as typical of convict. I asked permission from oxen he would habitually jump on the meeting to allow them to play the yoke and sit there monkeyfor the Club the following Satur- wise. day, as we were short of players. Mr. Duncan replied that they could not do so at the moment as they Information has been received had to consider the case but would from the N.Y.K. that the Horani let me know the next day, when I Maru from London will arrive was surprised to receive a letter from the Hon. Secretary informing me that the players concerned had Mr. F. T. Melwani, the former been suspended for life, it being Captain of Sindhi's cricket team, alleged that they had violated who has been on a holiday to India, Rules. 12 of the H.K.F.A. and 29 of I was not satisfied with the de-

for Council but the decision was remarks made by the two players vaudeville theatres and also on the A Chinese banishee, who has and found that they did not bear screen. Notice has been given to the Har- suspend would have been justified public places. which actually were written down ment and fine in the discretion of by the Emergency Committee more the court. Reported missing from 12 Shep- or less as they pleased. I have The proposed ordinance was pre-

I also wish to say that at the Council meeting held subsequently to the Emergency Committee meet-Before 1930 is forgotten the ing, neither the players nor Hong Kong Civil Service List for representative of the C.A.A. were 1930 has made its appearance, a present and I believe the decision a copy having been courteously to suspend was sustained merely on forwarded to the China Mail by the the strength of Mr. Duncan's re-

> Inasmuch as the decision arrived at by the Football Association here was based on the statement written lout by Mr. Duncan and which the Yours, etc.,

-J. LEE. Hon. Football Manager Chinese Athletic Association Hong Kong, November 18.

WONDER CLOCK. KNIGHTS IN COMBAT AT EACH QUARTER.

A remarkable bronze clock,

destined for a public building in Ontario, has been made in London. It measures 18 ft. from top to bottom, and weighs over a ton. The lower part represents the Northern Coalition to divert the other foreigners employed in Savoy Hotel last night on the round tower of a Norman castle, occasion of the Royal Engineers before which, every quarter-hour, Association diffner. Colonel R. B. two knights meet to joust. With and, pivoted on his thighs, falls Snow, G. L. Townsend, Wardley, design is taken from the clock on garden path he paused to look at Wells Cathedral, which was in- the work of the local builder, who

MAN REARED BY BABOONS.

A "Tarzan" of Real Life.

A story of a native "Tarzan of rescued from the bush when he was 14, is told by the Port Alfred

The correspondent states that Duncan at the time that the case the man, now 30 years old, has was purely one between the players the habits of a baboon and eats raw food. His body is scarred tion and had nothing whatsoever to all over through jumping baboon-

He was seized when asleep as great importance to the C.A.A., the a child; and years later, as a boy. players under trial being prominent was discovered with a troop of members of this Club, I asked per- baboons by a farmer. When he Obeying the Chairman's order I so much attention from other kept quiet throughout the pro- natives on account of his long ceedings, but finding that the oral arms and curious shape that the

NUDITY PROHIBITION

CENSURE FOR SHOWS AND BATHING SUITS.

Manila, October 30. Following the suggestions made by Judge Simplicio del Rosario, of the city court of first instance, Councilor Antonio C. Torres will introduce this evening at the session of the municipal board a on December 6, 1930 via Keelung, ments written out by Mr. Duncan prohibiting the exhibition of nude and purporting to contain the exact and semi-nude women in local

twice returned since his banish a true interpretation of what these . The former municipal board preif sident went farther than the sug-"It is a sad reflection that November, 1927, was to-day sen- these statements written by Mr. gestions of Judge del Rosario by the representatives of some tenced to twelve months' hard Duncan had only been read out to including in the proposed ordinance countries should see fit to iden- labour by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, for the players while the case was be which he has, completed, the prodisobedience of his deportation ing tried on October 8, and their hibition of women from appearing signatures secured to them as be- in indecent bathing suits on sea ing entirely correct, the decision to shores, swimming pools, and other

ville theatres following the receipt of two letters from Judge del Rosario exposing and denouncing the practice of permitting the exhibition of semi-nude women in

vaudeville theatres. . In his explanatory note, Councillor Torres reviewed at length the evolution of the modes of dress worn by the Filipine women from early Spanish times up to the pre-

sent. In part, he said: "In this city, there exists a vaudeville company, which, to my knowledge, attracts our youth with the external glitter of their lascivious appearance. In this company are displayed, we do not say women. but mere girls of ages ranging from 14 to 16 years, who, attracted by the acquisition of a badly understood fame, offer themselves to be converted into stage meat in exchange for a handful of pesos."

Police authorities and the mayor stated that the provisions of section 819 are vague. Their opinions were given out after the publication of a letter from Judge del Rosario. For this reason, Councillor Torres prepared the proposed ordinance to make the ordinance more specific in as far as vaudeville theatres are concerned.-Manila Bulletin.

IS YOUR NAME HERE?

Mail has been received at the American Consulate General for the following persons:-

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A TUDOR EPIGRAPH.

The following interesting letter appears in the Harrogate Advertiser of October 4:--

Sir,-Will you te so good as to permit me to enquire of those among your readers who are versed in the lare of the House of Commons whether any of Speakers reached the Woolsack during the 17th and . 18th cen-

Essex people, who enjoy the privilege of residing in fair and had held the Great Scal, and who was not satisfied that the accused vivific Harrogate, will, I imagine, for a long period adorned the were telling the truth. From be interested to know that Sir Richard Rich, who represented sity, are hung at Windsor, Lam- nesses it seemed to him impossi- CHEMICAL DIAMONDS the Borough of Colchester at beth, and the Louvre. Warham ble that they would make the Westminster from 1529 to 1536, was a boundlessly generous man, attack alleged. He was con-and who afterwards sat for the end, in consequence, died in-shire of Essex was elected Speak-Shire of Essex, was elected Speaker in 1536, and appointed Lord that respect alone, between him retaliate. The first thing they Term C.O.D. The American Chemi-Chancellor in 1548.

In his speech at the opening of the Session on June 8, 1536, Sir Richard compared Henry the Eighth with Solomon for justice and prudence, with Samson for strength and fortitude, and with Absolom for beauty and comeliclose of the Session (which was a short one, lasting only six weeks) he likened the Monarch to the sun, which expels all noxious vapours, and brings forth the seeds, plants, and fruits necessary for the support of human life. The King not only made that hyperbolic eulogist one of the 16 executors of his will, but also bequeathed £200 to him.

Rich, who founded Felsted School. famous Essex institution of learning, where the four sons and Henry, Lord Deputy of Ireland) were educated, was an assiduous and learned lawyer of brilliant attainments, but a time-



nothing but hair on it."---

Dorfbarbier, Berlin.

ness who betrayed his benefactors Tudor matron. I refer to Sir case that the plaintiff had obtainand friends, and who was always Thomas Grantham's daughter, ed another position in September, ready to do any work, however Esther, who married one of Rich's and he gave a month's notice - to despicable, for his own advance- contemporaries, Sir Edward Ays- Mrs. Matheson on October ment. And, in all probability, no cough, a distinguished knight of Finally he took up the new post on other Speaker, in his subsequent Stollingborough in the county of October 15 after he was dismissed career, was execrated more in- Lincoln. That adoring helpmate by Mrs. Matheson without notice. tensely than he was by all parties presented her husband with fourin the State.

Richard cultivated, with rare skill, twins! And on her consort's damages for three days' unemploythe art of getting on, evidenced altar-tomb in Stallingborough ment. by the number of Officers, over Church, of which a venerable and Mrs. Matheson's case was that cases were notified to the Mediand above the two coveted ones I have already named, which he filled during his sordid yet remarkably strenuous public lifebeginning, not unfittingly, with a Commissionership of sewers, ac- years, there is exhibited, in Latin, tiff would provide a substitute cepted by him in February, 1529; followed by the Attorney-Generalship for Wales and the Marches cution of her spousal duty: of which he got a grant for life in May, 1532; the Solicitor-Gen- merits of Sir Edward Ayscough have gone off sick, but Mrs. eralship, with a knighthood, offer- de Kelsey, Clerk of the County of Matheson claimed that, in fact, ed to him in October, 1583; the Lincoln, excellent (or golden) plaintiff was not sick. He just wealthy sinecure of Chirographer Knight, sprung from the ancient wanted to leave to take up his new of the Court of Common Pleas, family of Hansard, and to the job. During plaintiff's absence obtained by him in April, 1536 eminent merits, of his wife, from work she had been forced to Scot, who, by winning the Lord Grantham, Knight. He (or she, the use of public cars for her Chancellorship of England when or they) died March 9, 1612. in his eightleth year, established a record which even Halisbury Anagram: Gaudeo Charus-Deo. did not upset, chronicled, with devastating humour, that Rich's Renowned in the image (or provide a substitute and therefore "first care" at the Court of Aug- nobility) of his ancestors, but he would have to pay a proportion mentations "was to augment his more renowned in the example, of the cost of hire of public cars. own fortune"); the Treasurership the Mamelessness: and the faithof the King's wars in France and fulness of his honourable soul. in Scotland which was given to "Thy only wife, who inferior to dismissed him. him in 1544 (by virtue of that none (lite; unconquered by one), post the whole of the expenditure made thy nights blessed and thy not satisfied that Mrs. Matheson for the pay and provisioning of days strifeless: the Army passed through his "Sent before, not lest(-not hands, affording untrammelled lost, but gone before: refers prescope for his notorious and sedul- sumably to both)." ous propensity to enrich himself Above the fourteen children. at the expense of the nation); who are round the base, these and in 1551 the Earl of Oxford, words appear: Lord Darcy, Sir John Gate, and Thy wife shall be as a fruithe were constituted Lords-lieuten- ful vine by the sides of thy house: ant of Essex—an appointment he thy children like olive plants, retained, I presume, until his round about thy table. Behold, death, which befell at Rochford, that thus shall the man be blessin Essex, on June 12, 1567 (he ed that feareth the Lord."-Psalm, was buried in Felsted Church in cxxviii. the chancel of which there is a

superb monument to his memory

lor's robes); but whom he aspir | September 80, 1980;

ed to be High Steward of Cambridge University in 1531, his hopes were negatived by the redoubtable Thomas Cromwell (the King's Vice-Regent in all causes ecclesiastical, supreme over bishops, and archbishops; sometime member for Taunton; and great-great-grandfather of Paron Cromwell upon whom the Earldom of Ardglass, in the Irish Peerage, was conferred on April 15. Earl of Surrey.

tal Swabian painter, Hans Hol- afternoon. bein, the younger, whose limings | After witnesses from the Cafe Canterbury in 1503, lay on his night. He was satisfied that both death-bed in 1532, he asked his of them were the aggressors. steward how much money his The charge of maliciously damexclaimed, with mansuetude:

"Satis Viatici ad Coelum." only six were boys. For the in- perty in the Cafe. formation of your feminine readers I mention the names bestowed by that masterful father and devoted mother on their ten handsome daughters, all of whom, as will be observed, reached womanhood: Margaret, wife of Henry Oliver Cromwell (Robert, Pigot, Esquire, of Abington Oliver, Richard, the Protector, Pigots, Cambridgeshire; Agnes, of Edmund Mordaunt, Esquire, of Thunderley, Essex; Mary, wife of Sir Wroth; Anne, wife of Thomas Pigot, Esquire, of Stratton, Bedfordshire; Dorothy, wife Francis Barlee, Esquire, of Bibsworth Hall, Herefordshire; Elizabeth, wife of Robert Peyton, Esquire, of Isleham, Cambridgeshire; North; Frances, wife of John, Lord Darcy of Chiche; Etheldreda, tion of his services. wife of Robert Drury, Esquire, of Hansted, Suffolk; and Barbara, Queen Mary's coronation, and from stomach trouble and was typhoon swept over that province Has the mirror who died in 1554; Robert, who unable to return to work. When between ten and one o'clock last had a night out, too? I can see was knighted at Queen Elizabeth's he went back on the 11th, Mrs. his father's title; Thomas, who have to pay \$7 a day for the hire Richard, and William.

In conclusion: Lady Rich reserver of surpassing obnoxious- minds me of another exemplary teen tokens of her affection, plaintiff had obtained other work I may further observe that Sir among whom were six couples of on October 15, he could only claim

(an ambitious and distinguished Esther, daughter of Thomas pay between \$8 and \$9 a day for

Edouardus Ayscough, (I rejoice being) dears to God.

Yours, etc., composed of various kinds of R. Hart Maze. beautiful and costly marble, and Upper Norwood, S.E. 19.

SOLDIERS FINED.

SEQUEL TO FRACAS IN A CAFE.

STORY DISCREDITED.

The case in which two privates 1645) who, being Chancellor of of the Argyll and Sutherland the University at the time, award- Highlanders, Privates Finneram ed the alluring honour to the and Gallagher, were charged with rival candidate, Thomas Howard, disorderly conduct and malicious third Duke of Nortoik, conjointly damage of glass were in the On with his son, Henry, the ill-fated Lok Yuen Cafe on the night of November 8, was concluded be-There is preserved at Windsor fore Mr. E. H. Williams at the a portrait of Rich by an immor- Central Magistracy yesterday

of the saintly William Warham had given their testimony, both Wykehamist and Fellow of New defendants stated their defence. College, (Oxford) who, like Rich. The Magistrate said that he Chancellorship of Oxford Univer- what he knew of Chinese witcredibly poor—the contrast, in Chinese witnesses would not even ever. Price per carat H.K. \$5 nett. and his avaricious, and opulent probably would do would be to cal Diamond Coy. P.O. Box 360, contemporary, Rich, remains an run away. The accused were arresting one. When Warham, both to blame for the trouble who was made Archbishop of which occurred in the Cafe that

ceffers contained. Upon hearing aging property was dismissed as ness. And in his oration at the the reply: "Only thirty pounds"; not having been proved, but both the good old man smiled and then accused were nevertheless, held responsible for the breakage.

His Worship convicted, and Rich married a London lady, fined both accused \$25 each, and Miss Elizabeth Jenkes, who bore- further ordered them to pay \$10 him sixteen children of whom each for the damage done to pro-

CHAUFFEUR'S CLAIM

DISMISSED IN THE SUMMARY

Mrs. R. T. Matheson, of Huntington, Stubbs Road, yesterday afternoon appeared before Mr. Justice P. Jacks, in the Summary Court, as defendant in an action in which she was sued by her former Winifred, wife successively of Sir chauffeur, Suzeff Hamissy, who Henry Dudley and Roger, Lord claimed \$60, being one month's wages in lieu of notice of termina-

was engaged on September 1 at a ceived a telegraphic report from wage of \$60 per month. On the its agent at Tacloban, Leyte, Mauro were Hugh, who was knighted at afternoon of October 8 he suffered Rodriguez, to the effect that coronation, and who succeeded to Matheson told him that he would sive but losses are not estimated. sied before his father; Edward, of public cars during his absence. When he refused to pay, Mrs.

Matheson dismissed him. It came out in the course of the

His Lordship pointed out that as

well-known chaplain-the Rever- plaintiff was engaged at \$55 per cal Officer of Health:end John Evans, R.N., Khedive's month, with an increase to \$60 if Bronze Star, 1884-6; and Soudan his services proved satisfactory. She Diphtheria 1 Medal and (Suakim) Clasp, 1885- claimed that it was agreed between has been vicar for nearly forty them that in case of sickness plainthe following impressive testimony driver. When plaintiff's wages concerning her praiseworthy exe- were paid on October 1, he gave notice to leave at the end of the "To the memory (and) to the month. Then he was supposed to

> When plaintlif returned to work she pointed out to him that he did not varry out his undertaking 'to Plaintiff then walked out and did not return. She denied that she

> His Lordship said that he was had dismissed the plaintiff and entered judgment for defendant with

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Acting Governor Alejo Aquino of Iloilo, in a wireless dispatch to the executive bureau, dated November 3, reports that "tornado passed over the municipality of Passi. Many houses including the old municipal building were destroyed. Several families are homeless. Red Cross representative giving immediate relief."~

Acting Governor Medel of Occidental Negros, in a brief telegram to the executive bureau, says "typhoon passed this province last night. Damage done to buildings and crops not yet estimated."

The director of the bureau of The plaintiff's case was that he plant industry this morning re-The Herald correspondent in

Cebu flashed the following report: "In the midst of a starry night with a bright moon sailing in a cloudless sky a storm suddenly Estimated damages amount to ten thousand pesos. Water is three feet deep in many districts. Towns hit by the typhoon are still heard from."-Philippines Herald.

A WEEK'S DISEASES.

During the week ended November 8 the following cases of dis-

Cases Deaths Enteric fever On November 11 one case of typhoid fever and one case of

diphtheria were reported.

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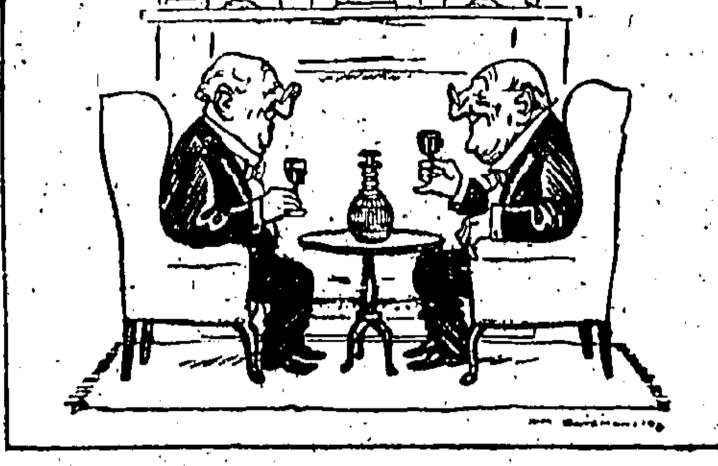


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Gberland China Mail. WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

Armistice Day was observed in the Colony with all due solemnity. The observation was on a rather elaborate scale than heretofore, and the resulting ceremony was one of the most impressive yet seen in Hong Kong. A full report appears in the current issue of the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

A situation fraught with somewhat amusing possibilities occurred in Kowloon during the week, when two "filles de joie" accosted members of the local Police Force. As a result, the offending girls were brought before the Magistrate, and duly fined. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains a full report.

Another interesting report in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL concerns an allegation brought by the Official Film Censor. It was stated that a film had been shown at a local cinema without the permission of the then acting censor. The Magistrate, dismissing the case, made sapient comment upon the methods of censoring.

As a result of an attack, said to be by terrorists, Mr. Lenox Simpson, erstwhile Commissioner of Customs under the short-lived Shansi regiment, in Tientsin, succumbed. Mr. Simpson, well-known under his nom-de-plume of Putnam Weale, was a well-known figure in North China. The attack made upon him has been the subject of considerable controversy. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains all relevant despatches on the subject.

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SOCCER SUSPENSION CABLE.

Permission Asked to Reinstate Players.

REPLY AWAITED.

The suspension of Chan Kwongiu and Tso Kwai-shing, two players of the Chinese Athletic Association, was, again the subject of

discussion at a Council meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association yesterday, when the minutes of the lengthy proceedings before the Emergency Committee, the Council body, and the Appeals Board were read by the Chairman, Mr. J. Ormiston.

As a result it was decided to cable the English Football Association as follows:-

"Reference Chinese Soccer touring team this Association has decided after due trial that players having accepted sum of money have unwittingly forfeited amateur status. This means they cannot again play in Hong terms of shapensions. As our possible."

The 'Chairman said', that no ments from the Home Country. Match Again Postponed.

postpone this week end's game, half; it was too often a feeble and also stating that if the pat in his direction. It is always League Management Committee safer to pass the ball back from did not approve of the application a line out as the soft or hard they were willing to forfeit the pat is always dangerous should it

The Council discussed the matter, the League Management Committee having no objection in placing the matter before them.

Mr. Duncan asked for information regarding the two matches which had already been postpon ed and whether the League Management Committee were satisfie that the Chinese Athletic Association gave adequate reasons for their inability to turn out their team. Mr. May, in reply, said that the Committee had consider ed the reasons given in the two previous cases, and that they satisfied the Committee. They ac cepted the postponement of th matches, which will be re-arranged later.

Commenting on the present application, Mr. Duncan said that it was rather a destructive policy and a firm stand had to be taken. The Association had a fixture lis and in fairness to all the Clubs they had to adhere to it.

It was decided to write to the Chinese Athletic Association asking them to give a full explanathe present application.

RESULTS OF SOCCER DRAWS.

Scotland Plays England sound and their reverse passes day:on Xmas Day.

SUNDAY HERALD CUP.

Football Association last evening sound with his kicking, and his the draws for the Shield Competi- punt ahead in the earlier moments: tions and the Sunday Herald In- of the second-half led to a touch ternational Charity Cup were down near the corner flag. His completed.

of the draws:--

Senior Shield. and Sutherland Highlanders, at Soc-

Kowloon v., Police. at Kowloon. Junior Shield.

Sockunpoo. v. Royal Navy, at Kowloon F.C.

Chatham Road. Sunday Herald Cup. Scotland v. England on Christmas for any beginner. China v. Portugal on Boxing Day

Both matches to be played on the Club ground Armistice Day Receipts. It was stated that gross receipts for the match played on Armistice Day between the Services and

the Rest amounted to \$695. The

meeting passed a resolution allot-

ting a donation from this sum towards the Poppy Day Fund. The following were the Committee appointed to take charge of up by Whitham, Stock got over the arrangements for the next Interport series:

Mr. J. Ormiston, Captain Descon Prospective Fifteen for Baturday. and the following members of the Emergency Committee: Messrs. H. McTavish

Club Eleven for Saturday. Saturday against the Club de Recreio:

Rodger Strange ovand Bishop; the Club fif
McBride Stewart (captain) and would be:



RUGBY FOOTBALL TRIAL.

Disappointing Game at the Valley.

POOR FORWARDS.

[By "Scrum Half"]

A very disappointing game was witnessed on the Club ground yesterday when the fourth trial match was played. The game was slow, faulty and lacked incident.

The forwards of both sides were again heavily handicapped on account of their not knowing to make new rule to reinstate ward gazing at the ball behind them as amateurs after adequate him. There were one or two quite decision has caused considerable good forward rushes, but concentrouble amongst Chinese clubs trated efforts were few. The L/Cpl. Cadman, c Mitchell, please cable reply as soon as efforts were too often individual runs with the remaining forwards reply has been exceived to this too far away to render assistance; cable, and the matter must con- it may perhaps have been the sequently await further develop- danger of off-side play, ever hovering over the attacking pack, At the commencement of the that kept them back. The line meeting a letter was read from outs were not manoeuvred in the the Chinese Athletic Association correct style-there; was very asking that they be allowed to little passing the ball to the fly go astray.

West's Dashing Game.

Buttress played a hard game throughout and was conspicuous in the line outs, from which he was passing the ball very neatly. West played a dashing game in the loose, but he must get over that tendency to grope for the ball when dribbling. In a forward rush the ball should be kept at the feet until a convenient bounce sends the ball into the hands for a passing movement. Peers was also very prominent in the loose and is a hard runner when given the opportunity. Once he nearly got over for a try but, was tackled beautifully three yards from the line.

Black was too good for Macredy behind the scrum, again, brought; off one of those short dashes for the line. held a big advantage as regards speed, but he worked well behind a scrum which did not seem to fit in together.

Weak Passing.

The three-quarters, for some tion as to the reason for making unaccountable reason, were all knocking on continuously. The passing was very, weak, either going too high or too low and causing infringements throughout ed to represent the Civil Service Plummer and Mills - proved the Club 2nd XI. in a friendly match best combination on the Colours against the Police Club on Soowing. Their co-operation was kunpoo ground at 2 p.m. on Saturexcellent, but the knock-on did not entirely leave them unscath- Strange, E. W. Hamilton, R. G.

ed. Lammert and More had little to do throughout the match, both being marked very well. At a meeting of the Hong Kong Fox, at full-back, was very handling was good and always The following were the results well judged and his tackling was never severely taxed. Whitham.

turning out for the first time this South Wales Borderers v. Argyll season, gave an impressive display both in defence and attack. I was great to see him set his threequarters going on the slightest South Wales Borderers v. Police, at provocation. He was too apt to try to go through on his own and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders several times should have been Royal Artillery v. St. Joseph's, at penalised for holding on to the ball in the scrum. His tackling was excellent and an object lescon

In a scrappy game the Stripes best the Colours by two tries (6 points) to a try (8 points). Black I opened the scoring shortly before | Hop Chee Club beat Filipino Club, half-time when he went through w.o. from a scrum near the Colours | Nam Mo A.A. beat Nam Chung line. Fox, taking advantage of Whitham's momentary absence after half-time, punted ahead to score near the corner flag, and placed his side six points in the lead. From a movement opened

for the Colours near to the posts, but the kick failed.

The Club will play a United K. Lee, R. K. Duncan and H. M. Service XV. Jon the Club ground on Saturday and a good struggle in expected though little at the ed to represent the Club on moment is known of the latter's players. I might take this opportunity of venturing a forecast of the Club fifteen. My selection

CRICKET.

R.A.S.C. DEFEAT ROYAL ENGINEERS.

ONLY FOUR RUNS.

Playing at Sookunpoo yesterday. the Royal Army Service Corps | St. Paul's defeated the Royal Engineers by litrighton

(29) and Mackay (15) and a contribution of 14 not out from N. C. Panghonine ... 15 R. N. C. Greenwich A.

Scores:-Major Langmaid, e Harrison, b Mechan W/D. Pamplin, l.b.w., b Harrison L/C. Fry, c Holmes, b Meehan . L/C. Macnamare, l.b.w., b Harrison Dry. Cole, b Skinner Pte. Mackay, c Himbury, b W.O. Payne, c Himbury, b Skinner L/C. Simpson, not out Pte. Beresford, b -Harrison L/C. Lorkin, c Holmes, b

> Total 99 Bowling, Analysis.

Extras

Harrison

Anstruther 7 Skinner 4 1 Marsden 2 0 .Royal Engineers. Q.M.S. Mitchell, e Lorkin, b Macnemara Lt. Anstruther, c Pamplin, b Fry

L/C. Meehan, l.b.w., b Fry. Col. Skinner, b Macnamara S.M. Gomer, b Simpson Sgt. Harrison, b Macnamara ... Spr. Himbury, b Fry Lt. Macdonald, b Simpson Lt.-Col. Marsden, b Simpson ... Spr. Whitefield, c Cole, b Simpson Spr. Holmes, not out Extras

Total 95 Bowling Analysis.

CIVIL SERVICE TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

The following have been selected to represent the Civil Service Club 1st XI. in a friendly match against the Garrison C.C. on Civil Service ground at 2 p.m. on Satur-

E. B. Reed (captain), G. R. Sayer, R. H. Griffiths, F. Baker, B. D Evans, F. J. Ling, J. E. Richardson, R. M. Wood. J. Barrow, D. R. Kelly, and F. H. Holdman.

The following have been select-

A. W. Grimmitt (captain), H. E. Robertson, J. F. McGowan, J. W. Wilson, A. E. Wood, F. E. Matthews B. C. K. Hawkins, W. H. Edmonds and W. Harris-Walker. Reserves: J. Evans and B. R Davies.

PING-PONG.

JUNIOR DIVISION LEAGUE RESULTS.

The latest results in the Junior Division are as follows:--Kangto School beat Hip Wah A.A.

Chinese A.A. beat Filipino Club, Commercial Press beat! Ho Hong Bank. 19 Games to 16. Hip Keung A.A. beat Hop Chee Club. 27 games to 8. Ho Hong Bank beat Indian R.C. 0 games to 5. Chinese Catholic beat Hip Wah

"Ho Hong! Bank beat Nam Chung Kangto School beat Hin Kun School 20 games to 15.

All the matches have now been played off and the finals will be decided on Saturday in the Chinese Catholic Club, when the South China, A.A. will meet the Hip Keung A.A.

Lamniert: J. H. King, J. L. Bonnar E. R. West, W. F. Peers, E. F. Buttress, T. B. Gammell, B. Massey, A. D. Suttill, B. L. Stock and G. A. L. Plummer.

This, I consider, would prove very formidable side, and though Plummer is out of position in the forwards, I feel he is too good s man to be left out on account of there being no vacancy in the three-quarter line. He has weight, which will prove advan-District Gray, Begalen, J. P. Whitham; J. J. Ferguson, Strum.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS RUGBY.

Bedford and Dulwich Victories.

CRANLEIGH LOSE.

The following are the latest results to hand of the Public Schools' rugby season:

Tonbridge 6 Tonbridge Town

ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

King's School, Bruton B Trin, Coll. Camb, ...

Ardingly Lose to Bank

C. Harden's XV. ... 10

Ardingly B Westminster Bank "A" St. Edmunds, Canter- Old Westminsters

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL.

Hockey - To-day-Y.M.C.A. v. Royal Corps of Signals. Saturday - Y. M. C. A. v.

Somersets. Lawn Tennis-To-morrow-Open Ladies' Singles Championship, Mrs. Keary v. Mrs. Grimble, 2.30 p.m.; Miss Enid Lo v. Mrs. Dook, 4 p.m. (U.S.R.C. Courts). Sunday - Mixed Doubles Championship, Miss Enid Lo

and M. W. Lo v. Mrs. Keary L. Goldman v. Mrs. McCaw and M. K. Lo: Mrs. Taylor and C. A. L. Rumjahn; (Chinese R.C. Courts), 8 p.m. Polo - To-morrow-Civilians

v. Green Howards, 4 p.m. Monday—All Army v. Green Howards, 4 p.m. November 21—Polo Club v.

Green Howards, 4 p.m. Chess — To-morrow—Entries close for Kowloon Chess Club Championship. Rugby Football-Saturday-

Club v. United Services. Ping Pong - Saturday -South China A.A. v. Hip Keung A.A., Chinese Catholic Club. Cricket—Saturday—I.R.C. v.

Royal Artiflery (L); Kowioon C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C. (L); Division II, Hong Kong C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (L); R.A.S.C. v. Civil Service (F); Police v. Royal Signals (F); I.R.C. II. v. Mr. Barma's XI. (F).

Football—Saturday—Division I.-Club de Recreio v. H.K. Club, Police v. Somersets. South China v. Royal Artillery, Navy v. St. Joseph's, Argylls v. Kowloon; Division II.—Navy v. University, Chinese v. South China, Recreio v. Somersets, Argylls v. St. Joseph's, Eastern v. Royal Artillery, Kowloon V. Club: Division III.—South China v. R.A.B.C., R.A.O.C. v. Somersets, Royal Air Force v. Royal Engineers, Ewo

Chinese. Christmas Day -- Sunday Herald Charity Cup-Scotland v. England. Boxing Day-Sunday Herald-

Charity Cup-China v. Portugal Golf - Sunday - Entries close for R.H.K.C.C. Jasper Clark Cup and Championship... St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies match.

Tuesday -- Completion of First Round of Railway Cup (Ladies). November 28--K.G.C. Cham-

pionship A Second Round: R.H.K.G.C .- Club Championship and Jasper Clark Cup. Racing - Sunday - Fanling Hunt meeting, Kwanti. Fencing - Monday 4 Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

Maria HOME Football - November 22-Wales, v. England. November 29-English Cup -First Round.

A.D.C.

PLAYS' AT HELENA MAY INSTITUTE.

CROWDED HOUSE.

The Helena May Institute was crowded last night for the performance of two short plays given by the Hong Kong Amateur 12 Dramatic Club under the direction of Mr. E. S. C. Brooks assist-

It is the first time that an A.D.C. production has been given in the Helena May Institute, and the innovation is due to the new stage downstairs, which is larger and more convenient than the old one, and has thus made a theatri-

"Snobs," by Temple Thurstan, Wantest High Sch. 0 Mr. R. E. Lindsell, who got a Old Diskoniana 44 great deal of dry humour out of laugh. Peggy Newbigging played 11, M. Comy's XV. ... 3 up well as "Bradbury's" snobbish Manchester "A" is wife and the parts of the convict Cphingham School ... 5 Harlequins "A" 51 and the warder were successfully Ounile School 22 Colchester 5 filled by Messrs. A. Sommerfelt Tettenhall College ... o Dorect Regt. 20 and C. E. Holmes.

play, and (like so many of Barrie's plays) it leaves the audience guessing! The part of Lady Lilian was played with much charm by Evelyn Grist who showed emotional capacity and the power of rising to an occasion! It was sometimes a little difficult o to hear her-but she has such an expressive face and natural manner that it was possible to follow her meaning, without actually hearing all the words. Mr. E. S. C. Brooks gave a strong and virile interpretation of the part of the husband.

A touch of comedy was provided by Joyce Miskin, who made a hit in the amusing part of "Susia." The lesser parts were all good. Mr. C. E. Holmes was most convincing as "Paton" and Esmee Brooks very natural and clear-cut as "Mrs. Redding." In the part of "Dr. Brodle" Mr. C. Champkin infused/a great deal meaning into his second meeting with Lady Lilian. Mr. W. E Simmonds was excellent as "Redding," while once again Mr. R. E. Lindsell proved himself the per-

fect man servant. Mr. E. S. C. Brooks is to be congratulated on the great success of his production.

"--ACWO."

SMUGGLERS CAUGHT TOBACCO CONCEALED IN A BLANKET.

Revenue Officer Grimmitt this morning charged a Chinese man before Mr. E. H. Williams at the Central Court with failing to pay duty on 6lb. of Chinese tobacco.

He pleaded guilty. Mr. Grimmitt stated that the defendant had the tobacco concealed in a large blanket, which he carried coming off a Chinese steamer last night. It was true that he carried several small packets openly in a basket, but the majority of the larger packets

were in the blanket. A fine of \$50, or, in default, four weeks' hard labour was imposed. His Worship dedered the confiscation of the tobacco. "These Nam Tao launches are

being a source of continual nuisance to the revenue officers," declared Mr. Grimmitt, when he charged a Chinese woman with having failed to pay for the duty on a quantity of Chinese tobacco. Mr. Grimmitt said that the tobacco was concealed in two baskets which the defendant carried when she came off a Nam Tao launch yesterday. He added that the Revenue Department had now to put four searchers on duty for these launches, because women, especially, tried to conceal tobacco anywhere. A fine of \$50 with the alter-

HOCKEY.

stive of four weeks' jail was im-

posed, and the tobacco was con-

AGAINST THE R.C.S.

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. in their fixture with the Royal Corps of Signals, at King's Park to-day. Bully-off at

F. Cope, W. Stoker, A. Jackson, P. J. Lydon, R. A. Bates. P. Dormer, .. L. Tipple, L. Macey, W. H. Smith, W. Parker and H. Keyserling

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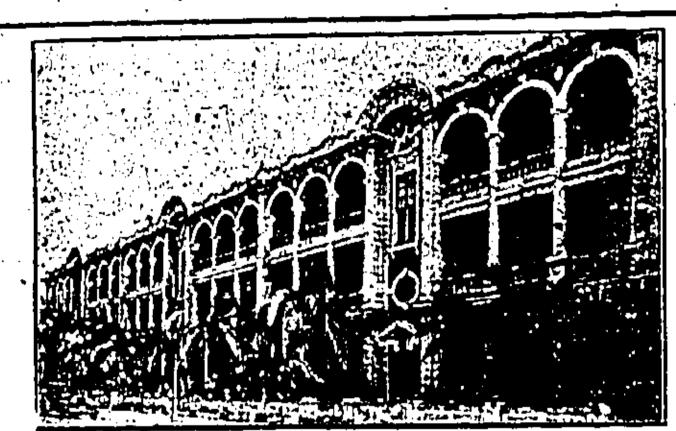
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CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA MARSEILLES.

The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Marseilles will told him that he could not arouse by went out again, the intruder te closed in the General Post Office on November 22 per s.s. Kar- them and that the bed was cover- turning the cubrent off by the mainmala as follow:--

Registered Mail—9.45 am. November 22. Ordinary Mail-10.80 am. November 22 This mail is due in London on December 22.

INWARD MAILS

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*Superscribed correspondence only.

TRAGEDY IN LODGING MURDEROUS ATTACK HOUSE.

Suicide Pact of Young Chinese Couple.

ARRIVED FROM HONG KONG.

A suicide pact enacted in the death of a young Chinese couple | View Road, Kuala Lumpur, was Barrett, the Singapore Coroner.

detained at the lodging house, where they were found one morn- time of the attack were Mr. D. W

Ayer Division, conducted the in- attacked. quiry for the Crown.

he interviewed an 18-year-old Cantonese girl who was accompanied by ed in custody for observation. a young Cantonese who gave his name as Kong Fong-sin. Both of them had arrived from China the the mess had suspected that the Copper Cents 8% prem. previous day on board the steamer tukang-ayer was suffering from a Rate of Native In-Cremer.

not satisfied that they were man services, paying him \$15, as he Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. and wife and he ordered them to had been ill since October 18. The be detained at the Kiew On lodg- man was dissatisfied with this and ing house at Tanjong Pagar Road demanded his full month's wages. pending the finding of a formal \$22.50. security. Mr. Stirling explained being sold against their will.

Such detention did not actually On October 24 Mr. Archer retired put any restraint on any one so to bed at about 10 o'clock and fell treated. On October 16 he re- asleep. The next thing he knew ceived a letter written in Chinese. was that he received a blow in the This was found in the room where | neck; and found | himself bleeding the couple were found dead.

October 13 from Hong Kong. The bed, and found an electric torch, man gave his name as Kong Fong | but his assailant had left the room. Sin, aged 27, and described his occupation as a carpenter. The tectorate to keep an eye on them.

They lived in one room as man creaking sound on the stairs. and wife. On the morning of October 16 the room boy came and of his bed-switch, but it immediate? ed in blood. Witness said he switch. Mr. Archer put on rubberwent into the adjoining room and soled shoes and went into the

them lying in bed covered in blood. The door of the room was locked from the inside and he called in the police, who came to the house and broke open the door. On going in they saw that both had to have left Mr. Archer's room by wounds on their throat and the the bath-room door, but he re- in the City Hall last night, the breathing. An ambulance was window, as before. summoned and the man was rushed to the General Hospital where he died later. During the night there was no disturbance or noise in the

room occupied by the couple. The inquiry was adjourned.— Straits Times.

RARE BRONZE PAGODA DISCOVERED.

Nanking, October 31. A bronze pagoda of rare archæological interest has been unearthed here. The discovery was made by labourers of the Nanking Arsenal, when excavating land for laying the foundation of a new building.

The pagoda is 3 feet high and 2 feet square at the base. It bears inscriptions of rare artistic value. Judging from the inscriptions, experts are of opinion that "it was, made during the reign of Emperor Hung Wu, founder of the Ming

Dynasty (about 1980 A.D.) What is of particular historical interest is the fact, ascertained monk after his cremation. from the inscriptions, that the pagoda was used as the receptacle at the Museum of Antiquities.—Kuo and Lady Peel were amongst the for the remains of a famous Indian Min.

ON EUROPEANS.

Water Coolie Stabs Employers.

MIDNIGHT FIGHT IN MESS.

A murderous attack on two Singapore lodging house involving Europeans in their bungalow, Golf, was inquired into by Mr. J. G. made at about one o'clock on the morning of October 25, by a Hylam Both the deceased were new ar- tukang-ayer, who had been dismissrivals from China, and after a visit ed the previous day. The attack to the Chinese Protectorate were was made at Messrs. Robinson and Co.'s bachelors' mess and the vicing with their throats cut lying in Archer, of the furniture departbed. The girl was fully dressed ment, who was stabbed while asleep and was dead when the discovery in bed, and Mr. R. H. Baxter, of the was made. The man died later in men's outfitting department. who endeavoured to capture and disarm Inspector D. Cowie, of the Teluk | the assailant and who was in turn

The man, whose name is Tan In the course of his evidence, Mr. | Kai-soon was disarmed, bound, and W. G. Stirling, assistant Protector | handed over to the police. He was of Chinese stated that part of his charged in Kuala Lumpur Police On demand 62% duties was to interview female at- Court before Mr. G. A. de C. de Sovereigns (Bank's rivals from China. On October 14 Moubray with the attempted murder of Mr. Archer and remand- Silver (per oz.) 16 9/16 Bar Silver in Hong Attacked in the Dark.

It appears that the members of certain disease, and they de-After interrogating them, he was cided to dispense with his Chinese Sub. Coin. .. 25% dis.

Mr. Archer told the man of the that this was done as a form of pro- decision to dismis him, but said tection for girls who arrived that, as he was sick, he might from China to prevent them from occupy his room till the end of the month.

profusely. He attempted to switch Leong Pak Chun, manager of the on the light but his bed-switch faillodging house, stated that the girl | ed to operate the lamp. He struck and the man arrived at the lodg- out, and received cuts on the right ing house on the afternoon of hand and lip. He then got out of Lights Turned Off.

Meanwhile, the entry of the girl gave her name as Lee Mui Tai, tukang-ayer had disturbed the dogs aged 18, and stated that she was at the house, and Mr. Baxter, who the wife of Fong Sin. He was sleeps on the ground floor, was later asked by the Chinese Pro- awakened and was about to get up to quieten them, when he heard a

He turned on the light by means standing on a table saw both of lounge. He heard a scuffle in one of the rooms upstairs but, not knowing which room, lay in wait for the intruder to come down again. The man did not come down as expected, however, and appears

> Upon seeing Mr. Baxter, he ap Chinese Mission to Lepers. brought along Mr. F. A. Hare, of the audience. the tailoring department, and together they disarmed the tukang- voice with his opening item ayer, and bound him.

Rushed to Hospital.

attention of Dr. McSwan. Mr. Ping-lit), provided a very please Archer was bleeding profusely from ing and novel "turn." Mrs. Li a deep stab-wound in the neck and Man-shing, who later in the ever had to have three stitches inserted. ing sang a Cantonese song, "Th He was also cut about the head, Flower Girl," also had a mos face, and hands. The wounds were all inflicted | Messrs, Dick Barty and W.

with the carving-knife, but the Geall were clever humorists, an tukang-ayer had a clasp-knife and a members of the band of the small table-knife in his pocket when Argyll and Sutherland Highlandhe was searched. He wore stock- ers wound up the programme. ings to enable him to move quietly. -Malay Mail.

The pagoda is now on exhibition

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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-British Wireless Service.

CHARITY CONCERT.

girl was dead but the man was still entered the house by the French object being to raise funds for the Hong Kong auxiliary of th proached him with arm upraided, number of well-known loca holding in his hand the cook's artistes were brought together carving-knife. Mr. Baxter went for and the resulting entertainmen him, and was badly cut about the was one of very high quality face and hands. His calls for help which was much appreciated by Mr. Li Chor-chi was in goo

two songs by Diaz and Massene Mrs. Balean gave two most ac Mr. Archer and Mr. Baxter were | ceptable violin solos, and th rushed at once to the District Chinese string trio (Messrs. Pu Hospital, where they received the In-tat, Lui Man-shing, and M

gratifying reception. Mrs. R. Sanger, Mrs. Bruce

Wilson, and Mr. Houston Bailey

were also heard to great advan-

tage during the evening. His Excellency the Governor large audience.

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even in watch making.

Different kinds of metal are used | land and Pittsburgh. in the Ford, and, as is well known, heat and cold do not have the same effect upon them all. Consequently, when one is dealing with split hair

a number of temperature-controlled rooms in the motor building-rooms which are maintained at 68 degrees, regardless of the temperature outside. In them every piston, checked. Temperature - controlled rooms are also being arranged to transport. check the crankshafts and fly wheel balance.

Furthermore, so important is the effect of heat and cold in the fine measurements executed by the Ford Motor Company, that machines used in the finish grinding of wrist pins are now being fed water that is kept at a constant température. Otherwise variance in the water temperature might make a difference in the machining measurements that would be detected by the men with their exacting gauges when the parts reach the temperature-controlled rooms.

FORD & AVIATION.

Latest Power Plant Development.

The first Ford tri-motor transport plane to be powered with the new 300 horse power Wasp Junior engines has been sold to Clifford Ball, Inc., for regular air mail and passenger transport service on the Ball air lines between Cleveland and Pittsburgh, the Ford Motor Company recently announced.

The new engines, the latest aircraft power plant ment of Pratt and Whitney engineers. are now regular ower equipment on the Ford A tri-motor transport, the plane which was delivered to the Ball line Weight the Sheet of this type to be manufactured. Easter delivery it was colven achieves.

tests on the Ford ale lines It has

Many of the parts must be finished accommodations for 11 passengers to several ten-thousandths of an and two pilots and is believed an inch of absolute accuracy-limits ideal type of transport plane for that might be considered precise operation over terrain similar to that encountered between Cleve-

Announcement also was made of the sale of a third Ford tri-motor transport to New England and Western Airways, which recently measurements, the temperature may began operation of scheduled pashave some difference in the results. senger air service between Spring-To obviate these variations, slight | field and New York and Boston. as they are, the company has built This was a Wasp-powered transport plane, required by the growing travel on the company's routes. The first plane sold to the New England and Western company was a transport powered with wrist pin and connecting rod is Wright J-6 engines. The second was a Wasp-powered tri-motor

The New England and Western company also obtained the services of three pilots trained in the Ford the course, had been covered, transport school, C. W. Dutoit, Colonel Fickel radioed to the army Paul B. Payne and K. A. Cool.

BLUE WASTES.

Aviation history was made recently when a crew of four Army airmen, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Jacob E. Fickel, executive Canal Zone, after a non-stop flight among large fleet owners. in a Ford tri-motor transport plane | Economy of operation, ability to of the Caribbean. The plane with saved by disconnecting the trailer its heavy gasoline load covered with unit while it is being loaded or unminutes.

To military men, the flight was | portation. of great tactical interest as it demonstrated the practicability of ental United States and Panama to permitting American military. planes to fly over their territories.

Of greater interest, perhaps, was still had 200 gallons of fuel in its tanks when it was landed at France Field. The weight of this amount of gasoline is greater than the weight of a great demolition bomb, portant factor two or more trailers proving that the Ford transport could have carried such a missile to its objective.

berger, who was navigating officer of the flight, won international fame four years ago when he successfully navigated an Army plane in the first flight between the Pacific Coast and Hawaii. Lieutenant E. C. Whitehead was co-pilot and Sergeant K. D. Wilson radio officer.

In spite of the fact that the plane carried in the cabin 440 gallons of gasoline weighing more than 2,500 pounds, in addition to the 300 gallons in its tanks, it took off easily, by gasoline and oil companies for after a 900-foot run in the early the delivery of their products to dawn. Average weather conditions were encountered during the flight, the plane having favouring winds part of the time and head winds the remainder.

flight was by compasses and radio. no astronomical observations being taken, the plane being held on its direct course without difficulty, and reaching a landfall at the Canal Zone within a mile of the mark aimed at. Throughout the flight Colonel Fickel was in constant communication with pilots in the cockpit by means of a telephone.

This method of communication proved extremely effective, particularly because of the fact that Colonel Fickel, from his seat behind the temporary emergency gas tanks in the cabin, was able to communicate instantly with Lieutenants Whitehead and Hegenberger in the pilot's compartment. In the same manner reports received by radio were transmitted to the pilot and navigation officer.

At 8 o'clock in the afternoon of the flight after all but 250 miles of station at France Field that he TRUCK CHASSES.

Non-Stop Trip of a Ford | Manoeuvring in Tight Places.

A marked increase in the use of light trucks in combination with trailers and semi-trailers is being reflected in the sales of Model AA officer of the Air Corps Material truck chasses, according to officials Division at Wright Field, Dayton, of the Ford Motor Company. This Ohio, landed at France Field, is particularly true, they say,

from Miami across the blue wastes | manoeuvre in tight places and time 1,140 mile jump in 11 hours, 20 loaded are factors influencing the new trend in commercial trans-

By using a semi-trailer on a light truck chassis, the major portion of direct air contact between contin- the load can be balanced over the trailer axle with only enough weight without the necessity of crossing | over the rear axle of the truck to any country but Cuba. From a give good traction. Consequently, military standpoint that is con- by taking advantage of the drawsidered important as Central Amer- bar pull of the truck, three or four ican countries have been averse tons can be hauled easily by a oneand-one-half ton chassis.

Trailers and semi-trailers can be arranged to meet a wide range of the fact that the big Ford plane transportation requirements. For heavy loads dual wheels can be used on a semi-trailer unit and the rear of the truck. When time consumed In loading and unloading is an imor semi-trailers can be used in the operation of each truck, and, while one unit is being loaded, the truck Lieutenant Albert F. Hegen- can proceed with another. Thus one chassis, with the extra equipment, can perform the work of two or three trucks.

In some fleets different kinds of trailer units are used with the same truck chassis. For instance, one company uses a detachable tank semi-trailer and a stake body trailer alternately with a single power

Ford trucks with trailers or semitrailers are being used extensively service stations: by dairies, which use either tank trailers or trailer bodies to carry cans: moving and storage concerns, which utilise detachable trailer cars requiring à The navigation throughout the minimum of parking space: lumber 3 companies and meat packers. With the introduction of dry ice and the consequent reduction in load carried, ice cream manufacturers are making use of the truck and trailer for deliveries to retailers. Many city governments are utilising the light truck and trailer in street flushing, dumping, operations and garbage and trash collection.

> would arrive at 5.30 p.m. The landing was made at 5.30 p.m. to the second.

The plane carried for emergency a rubber boat capable of inflation by air, and equipped with an 8pound radio set powered with a 6volt battery and having a range of 50 miles. Its use was not necessary, however, although the crew reported after the flight that their only period of anxiety was when they were flying over Bartlett Deep, one of the deepest spots in the Caribbean.

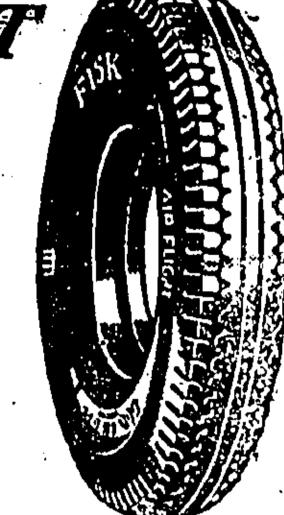
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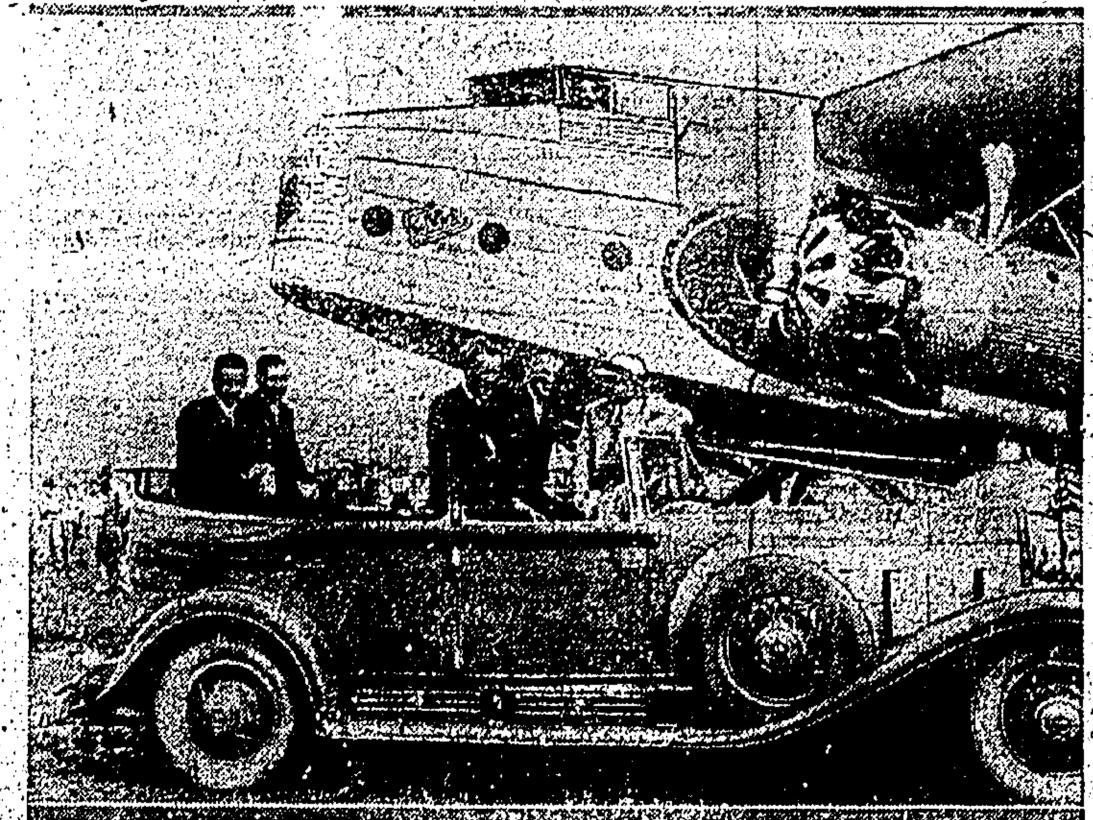
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TESTING THE VALVE SEATS.

der head, thoroughly washed with tighten the cylinder head nuts wiped out carefully. Extreme care | been removed. should be taken that none of the worn or seamed it is best to have open. 13 degrees after reseated with a valve reseating crank has passed head-end tractor.

placed by new ones.

Replacing Cylinder Heads. First of all, see that all the sur- and 2-10 for No. 2 inlet opens. faces-cylinder block, cylinder head, and both sides of the gasket position when the mark referred to walls. But they must be small

cylinder head.

A good test to ascertain if a tighten the centre nut on the cylinvalve seat is perfect is to mark der head. Next, tighten the nut across the seat of the valve head directly below it, then the two top in several places with a lead pencil nuts holding the valve lever case. or a sharpened piece of chalk, re- The remainder of the outside nuts place the valve in position, and should be put on hand tight, and turn it about one-eighth of a turn, gradually tightened all round. at the same time pressing on the After the engine has run for about valve. If all the marks disappear .10 minutes, retighten all the nuts. it indicates that the seat is touch- Then retighten still another time ing everywhere on the surface. If after the engine has been running some of the marks still show it in-, for 30 minutes or more. A new dicates that there is a low spot, gasket always settles a little, and and the grinding should be con- relightening several times, is the tinued until the test proves the only way to be sure there will be valve seat to be good. When the no leakage. Much trouble from grinding is complete the valve leaky gaskets can be avoided if should be removed from the cylin- care is taken to tighten and rekerosene, and the valve guide each time the cylinder head has Valve Timing.

grinding compound gets into the _ To get the best power from the valve guides or remains on the engine, the two valves in each valve or cylinder head. If the cylinder must open and close as valve seat in the head is badly! follows: The inlet valve should tool. This operation does not re- centre (the dead centre nearquire much skill, and the neces- est the cylinder), and close 37 sary reamers can be borrowed degrees after crank-end dead from the nearest agent for the centre. The exhaust valves should open 41 degrees before the crank-If valves are replaced by new end and close 11 degrees after ones, the new valves should also head-end dead centre. The flybe ground in as described. If wheel is marked to indicate both either the valve guides or stems | the dead centres, also the exhaust are worn so that the valve will not | and inlet valve opening and closseat properly, or an undue amount | ing as follows:-1-DC is for No. 1 of air is drawn in along the valve | dead centre, 2-DC for No. 2 dead stem, the worn parts should be re- centre, 1XC for No. 1 exhaust closes, 2-XC for No. 2 exhaust closes, 1-IO for No. 1 inlet opens, pistons cannot be made to fit tight

-are perfectly clean. Then oil is in line with a pointer bolted to enough to slide freely, and in them with cylinder oil. Replace | the top of the crankcase. To check | order to get compression, the space the gasket and head, and turn the the timing, turn the flywheel until between the piston rings and the nuts up hand tight. The gasket | the exhaust valve of No. 1 cylinder | cylinder walls must be sealed with should be placed with the side (left hand) has closed and the lubricating oil. It is especially marked, "This side out" next to the pointer coincides with the flywheel | important that a proper oil seal mark 1-XC; loosen the lock nut on | should be maintained in a kerosene Put on the case which holds the the adjusting screw on top of the engine: Otherwise, not only is valve levers. When doing this rocker arm, and make the necest compression lost, but liquid kerocare should be exercised to be sure | sary adjustments | with | a screw- | sene works into the crankcase and that the valve push rods have pro- driver, so that there is very little destroys the lubricating qualities perly entered the tapered openings | lost motion between the lower end | of the oil used for the splash in the valve rocker arms. Then of the rocker arm and the valve system. This is liable to injure

stem. A good way to determine this is to insert a piece of paper between the lower end of the rocker arm and the valve stem, and while sliding this paper back and forth, adjust the adjusting screw until the paper just commences to bind; then move the flywheel to the next marking, 1-IO, and adjust the inlet valve in the same manner. This adjustment should be made with the engine cold, to take care of the expansion in the cylinders. If the engine is warm more clearance should be allowed

Next revolve the flywheel one half-revolution, and repeat the adjustment as given above, for the second cylinder, with the 2-XC, and the 2-IO markings.

The piston has five rings, one an oil wiper ring at the open end. three used only to retain compression, and the fifth a grooved ring

for both compression and lubrica-

Piston and Rings.

The last ring is similar to the others, but has a diagonal groove cut in one outside corner which extends in about an eighth of an inch. This groove is used as an oil reservoir. On the back stroke it collects oil from the walls of the cylinder, and distributes it evenly on the return stroke on the cylinder walls. This ring is placed in the groove nearest the cylinder

towards the cylinder head also. Poor Compression.

Poor compression is often caused by poor lubrication. This may arise from using an insufficient amount of oil, or from an inferior grade of oil. In any internal combustion engine the rings and enough inside the cylinder walls to The crankshaft is in the proper | prevent gases escaping along the



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the pistons and cylinders.

turned over. The best way to de- time. tect it is to remove the inspection

run for a few days.

it will be necessary to insert new small end of the connecting rod is rings. Rings also lenk from de- opposite the oil tube in the top of posits of carbon which collect in the piston. Oil the piston thorthe bottom of the ring grooves in oughly to ensure a good oil sea the piston and cause them to stick. between the rings and Poor grades of oil also cause them grooves. When replacing the to become gummy and stick. When histon be sure the oil hole is on the cause of leaking compression top. Enter the skirt of the piston is sticking in the groove it may and compress the rings one by one, be remedied by removing and at the same time pushing against cleaning the rings. the piston with the knee.

Removing Rings rings from the piston. Worm rings as the rings are very sharp, and a are brittle, and easily broken, and painful cut may result. After the if they are to be used again they i rings have been entered, push the must be removed carefully. Secure piston into place and assemble the three or four strips of metal and a connecting rod bearing on the screwdriver. Insert one piece of crank pin. If both pistons have metal under the ring opposite the been removed it is well to connect gap. Then, with the scrowdriver one piston at a time and adjust t carefully pry out one end until the bearing to fit properly before another strip can be inserted replacing the other piston. If new under the other end in the same rings have been installed, open the manner. The rings can then be lubricator adjusting screws leadslipped off without damage.

Cleaning Grooves.
Remove the rings from the piston and then scrape the carbon from the grooves with a screwdriver Clean them thoroughly are wearing in. with kerosene and a brush litthe Renewable Cylinder Sleeves. to place them in the same grooven. nowable cylinder sleeves, and if four strips of metal to silde them worn from long service, the sleeve their original position. careful list tolepring the ring. To remove the old sleeve use a puller up and the nuts drawn tight take function properly they must be which can be secured from the a hammer and a block of wood and Fitting New Rings.

other parts of the motor besides large for the bore. If too large nut screwed against a heavy bar rocking it back, and forth over the joint should be filed until there of iron against the cylinder block centre you can determine if the If the rings have become worn is a clearance of one-six-fourth of and bridged to clear the end of the bearing is too tight by the refrom use so that they do not fit an inch, when the ring is inserted sleeve, will do the trick. When sistance it offers. When trying a perfectly, the gases escape past in the cylinder. The rings should replacing the new sleeve great care bearing the nuts should always be the piston, and result in a loss of fit the grooves snugly, and if too should be taken to get the sleeve turned up tight. This cannot be power. Kerosene and water will tight they should be smoothed in its proper place; be sure that too strongly emphasised. Do not also leak into the crankcase with down with a piece of fine emery the packing gasket at the crank- turn the nuts backwards in order the oil. Leaky rings can be detect- paper. Tack the emery on a case end of the sleeve is in good to get the bearings to run loose ed by a hissing sound coming from smooth flat board and rub the en- condition (if damaged, replace enough. If too tight with both

Replacing the Piston.

cylinder must be well lubricated to cleaned free of all carbon, as any and draw up the cylinder, head examine them through the inspecsecure good compression. H' a trace of carbon left in the com- nuts: This will draw the sleeve tion plate during the first few tractor loses its compression first bustion chamber will obstruct the into place. The head should then hours to make sure they are not investigate for proper lubrication. free passage of exhaust gases and | be removed and the gasket put in- | overheating. The bearings in the New rings will not give good com- will tend to collect carbon more to place. pression until the engine has been | ready. Oil the cylinders thoroughly. This can be done by rotating . Rings may leak from wear on the hand crank of the lubricator the sides of the rings and grooves and spreading the oil over the suror from wear on the outside which face of the cylinder by hand. Asopens the gap between the ends of semble the connecting rod in the the ring. If this gap is excessive piston so that the oil hole in the

Be careful not to catch a finger Care must be taken in removing behind the ring when entering it, ing to the cylinder to increase the feed about two drops. The engine should be run about two days before decreasing the oil to its

plate from the crankcase, when the Before replacing the piston be with the one on the cylinder cast- both are tight. leaky piston can be located by get- sure that it is clean and perfectly ing in order that the lubricating | When the bearing is properly ting some one to turn the motor. free from any dirt or gritty sub- oil holes in the outside and inside fitted install new cotter pins. Be-The hissing sound may also be due stance. Also see that the cylinders walls coincide. Then put on the fore the engine is run, thoroughly to dry pistons. The piston and (combustion chamber end) are cylinder head (without the gasket) oil the adjusted bearings and

Care of the Bearing.

plate from the front end of the in the original manner. crankcase, and turn the flywheel until one of the cranks is in the lower position. Place the thumb and first finger on the edge of the come loose enough to cause a knock | into consideration. inspecting.

Adjusting Connecting Rod Bearing also carry out chassis tests with a loose from wear, but are not actual body which is to be fitted. damaged by lack of lubrication or the condition of the bearing may cording to the weight of the body, may be replaced after removing through its prolonged tests. After some of the metal shims from each it has passed a veritable army of side. These shims consist of a number of layers of metal ,002 of coach-builders. an inch thick, sweated together. Any number of these layers can be do not finish there. Although the normal supply while the new rings, peeled off with a knife until the desired amount has been removed. company might well repudiate Good judgment should be used as rings are to be used again he sure. The motor is equipped with re- to the number of layers to be removed, and also that the same Replace in the same manner as eithen one of the cylinders becomes amount is removed from each side. they were removed, using three or sported from lack of lubrication, or Be sure to place the caps back in

town to their proper grooves. Be can be replaced by a new one. To After the bearings have been set ngent, or devise one for this pur- pound on the cap. Be careful not pose. A long bolt threaded at to let the hammer touch any parts In fitting a new ring it should both and run, through a or bolts, but use the block of wood first be tried in the cylinder to de heavy from bar across the cylinder to hammer on. The crankshaft termine whether or not it is too opening in the crankcase, and a should then be turned over, and by

the cylinder when the engine is tire side of the ring on it at one with new). The chisel marks on nuts drawn up, put in another thin the head end of the cylinder sleeve shim and tighten again. Tighten should come in perfect alignment each bolt a little at a time until

> connecting rods are cast in place in special fixtures. Successful ser-To inspect the connecting rod vice from these bearings cannot be bearings, remove the inspection expected unless they are replaced

SPRING STRENGTH.

Some manufacturers make one bearing cap so that the crankshaft | type of chassis which is fitted, and the bearing cap can be felt at exactly as it stands, with a twothe same time. Rock the flywheel seater, four-seater, or Saloon body to and fro. If the bearing has any as the case may be. The very noticeable play it can be detected widely differing weights of these by the feel, and should be adjust | bodies, and of the human freight ed. Never-allow a bearing to be-likely to be carried, are not taken

before adjusting it. The correct The makers of Rolls-Royce cars time to adjust a bearing is when go to the other extreme for not only its looseness can be detected by do they spring the chassis according to the weight of the body-they When the bearings have become weight equivalent to that of the

When, a chassis is nearing comother reasons, and the bearing is pletion, the coach-builders who are smooth, it is only necessary to making the body are called upon to tighten it. After removing the declare its finished weight. Springs nuts and taking off the bearing cap varying from light to heavy, acbe determined, and if smooth it are then fitted, and the chassis goes inspectors, it is delivered to the

The Rolls-Royce tests, however, sale has been completed and the liability for overloading, inspectors are sent to make final tests of the finished car, in company with the coach-builder and the customer, or his representative.

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to control temporarily the affairs agreement, our recognition, of the pire. of the bank. It is believed, with fact that India has reached a dis- The Maharaja Jammu of Kashthe capital at the disposal of the tinctive point in her constitutional mir declared that the Princes, as authorities, that the depositors evolution." will be paid in full.—Reuter.

Chasseraud, and the Oustric Bank had suspended business.]

CUBAN SUGAR. BILL TO FINANCE BIG SCHEME.

New York, Yesterday. that the Cuban House of Repre- commodation." sentatives, by 91 to 13, has passed for submission to the Senate a

throughout Cuba to co-operate in will with which the sister states of on October 31 that, by the declaracarrying out the plan of Mr. Chad- the Comonwealth of Nations will tion of 1917, the natural issue of bourne, the American sugar ex- follow our labours." pert, whereby a million and a half a period of two or three years.]

MOTOR FATALITY.

Los Angeles, Yesterday Service.

INDIAN CONFERENCE IN SESSION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

vanced the happiness and prosperity of all my beloved people. pray that Providence may grant

the rubber crisis. The Rubber Maharajah of Patiala, the Chan-Committee apparently intends to collor of the Chamber of Princes, tender its resignation, from which proposed the appointment of Mr. set and sole purpose of India's is concluded that it considers Ramsay MacDonald as chairman. The Maharajah of Patsala assured Mr. MacDonald of the heartiest co-operation of the Indian States.

> The Aga Khan seconded this. Mr. MacDonald then addressed the gathering, and said:

"Responsibility lies heavily on us all. We are now at the very peoples." Paris, Yesterday. | birth of new history."

[Last week it was announced diversities of view had still to be dians, we stand as solidly as the that the Adam Bank, the Credit du brought together, and conflicting rest of our countrymen for our Rhone, the Banque Lacour et interests that hitherto had proved land's enjoyment of a position of irreconcilable.

ference to meet the problems as men determined to surmount them. "Why not? What problems of growth and development people not faced, and, united, we remain despite all our diversities, because of our skill in harmonising A message from Havana states differences by reasonable mutual ac-

A Bond of Union.

The Premier said His Majesty's "Above all," the vision of India as Bill to finance Mr. Chadbourne's presence enabled them to under- a whole must shine brightly in our \$42,000,000 plan to re-establish stand the strength and flexibility hearts, and her strength and prosnormal conditions in the Cuban of the bond binding a whole Com- perity must be a sovereign consugar industry—Reuter's American monwealth of Nations together in sideration governing all our plans." loyalty and devotion to the Crown. [A Havana message of October] "The attendance of representatives sised that India now expected the 15 stated that President Machado of the Dominion Governments is translation of fulfilment into action had requested sugar producers an earnest of the interest and good of the declaration by the Viceroy

tons of sugar will be placed in the of Indian Princes for the first time Mr. Jinnah expressed pleasure at hands of a single organisation, in joint conclave with representative presence of representatives of which will regulate its sale over a tives of the people of British India the Dominions. He said: was, symbolical of the gradual "I am glad they are here to-day moulding together of India into to witness the birth of a new

As regards the representatives wealth." (Loud applause). of British India, Mr. MacDonald Mr. Ba Pe, on behalf of Burma. Mrs. Sem Wong, mother of Anna said he was mindful of their dif- expressed Burma's affection for May Wong, the famous Chinese forent communities, languages England. "I hope we shall soon film star, was struck by a motor and interests, but was reminded take our place as equal partners." car and killed .- Reuter's American still more of the quickening of with the other dominions of the unifying influences which had great British Empire."-Reuter.

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grown irresistibly from her contact with Great Britain, "and, indeed, the aspirations for a United India which were in the minds of her philosophers and rulers before the first English trader set foot on her shores."

Mr. MacDonald also emphasised the presence of representatives of all three parties in the British Parliament; but apart from all these things, he stressed the "simple fact that we have come here to sit at one table with the advancement within the companionship of the Commonwealth, in itself an undeniable sign of progress towards that end."

He concluded with an appeal to make the conference "worthy of the best political genius of our

The Gaekwar of Baroda said he He recalled the periodic de- doubted if ever before those hisferred with the Governor of the clarations of British sovereigns toric precincts had been the scene Bank of France and other im- and statesmen that Great Britain's of such a conference, on issues portant financiers, regarding the work in India was to prepare involving the prosperity and conreopening of the Adam Bank. India for self-government. "We tentment of India's millions and An organisation was constituted meet to try and register, by the greatness of the British Em-

> allies of Britain, stand solidly by He emphasised that stubborn the British connection. "As Inhonour and equality in the Bri-Mr. MacDonald urged the con- tish Commonweath of Nations."

Sir Muhammad Akbar Hydari, representing the Nizam of Hyderabad, declared.—"No hand shall liberty and institutions have our sever the ties binding the Princes to the Crown.". At the same time. the Indian States were ready to work harmoniously with the people of British India, "for a greater and united India."

Mr. S. Sastri (Hindu) said.— Mr. Jinnah (Moslem) empha-

India's consitutional progress was He declared that the association the attainment of Dominion Status.

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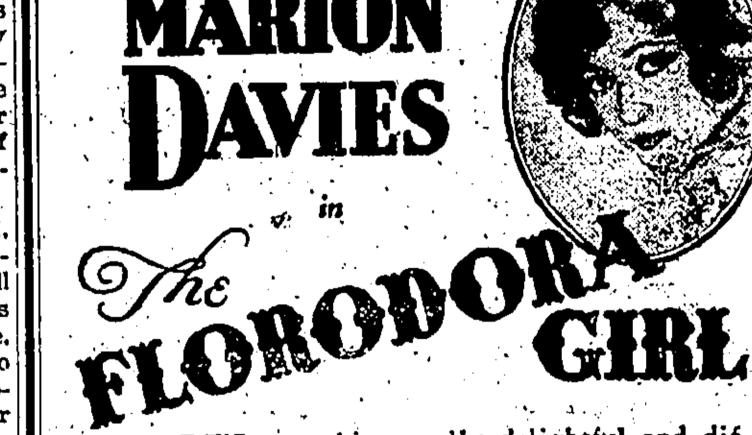
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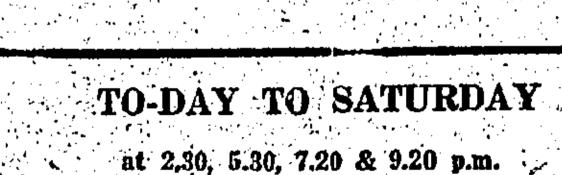
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